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Dr. Dodd's Claim to Property

HE SOUGHT TO FREEZE

Neighbors Took Foster Father's Side, and Caused Prosecutions and Suit Which Determined Ownership.

In the case of Dodds vs. Dodds, Judge In the case of Dodds vs. Dodds, Judge Sough of division No. 1 of the Circuit Court handed down a decision Monday in favor of the plaintiff, Robert Dodds.

This ends, for the present, at least, a suit in which were involved the rights of an adopted child against the man who had acted in the capacity of a father to him. This suit was brought by Capt. Robert Dodds against his pseudo-adopted son, Dr. Walter R. Dodds, in order to clear the title to certain property on Spring avenue, constituting the estate of the late Mrs. Martha Dodds, wife of Capt. Dodds.

Dodds, wife of Capt, Dodds.

After Mrs. Dodds died, some four years ago, her husband and the young man who was regarded as their son, lived together in the family home, 2616 Gamble street. in the family home, 2816 Gamble street.

They did not agree about the distribution of the property. It was all in Mrs. Dodds name, and the son, as he called himself, claimed it all. After much contention, the "son" mortgaged a part of the property for \$1000 to the Union Trust Co. In order to clear the title from this mortgage, Capt. Dodds and his wife's relatives brought suit to prove that while Dr. Dodds had been treated as an adopted son, and occupied the position of one, he had never been legally adopted. The trust company joined in order to save the money it had loaned to Dr. Dodds. It lost by the decision of Judge Hough, but it still hopes to have recourse against a title examining firm that declared Dr. Dodds' title to the property to be good in law.

be good in law.

Old River Man

Is Loser of Suit.

Capt. Dodds enjoys the distinction of being one of the oldest river men in St.

Louis, and he is unquestionably the oldest of the practically extinct race of raft pilots who piled the waters of the upper Mississippi before the civil war. Capt. Dodds did his work so well that when he retired, about twelve years ago, is had saved enough to support him and its wife for the remainder of their lives. About 5 years ago, Mrs. Dodds, who was childless, met a woman on the street arrying a baby and leading a little boy. The woman was crying. Mrs. Dodds questoned her and learned that her husband, contractor, had been killed accidentally

you will give me the little boy, I will him and make a fine man of him,"

Lack of Will

Caused Trouble. 1899 Mrs. Dodds died. All the propert had been in her name. She left no will. Such a thing as a will had never been of by the old pilot and his help t. What belonged to one belonged to other, and after they had enjoyed it the term of their natural lives it would to the boy-the little curly-headed ingster they had rescued from poverty en they were still young folker. Dodds appears to have had other as. Boon after the death of Mrs. Dodds, became addicted to the use of morphine, i practice, which had been fairly remunitive, fell away. Then remonstrated with he told the old

told his neighbors that he ved of the necessities of sate was being dissipant that the ved of the necessities of sate was being dissipant to the neighbors had contained as the neighbors had contained the necessities of the braver spirits took the skill roughly the neighbors had contained the necessities of the braver spirits took the skill roughly the neighbors had contained the neighbors had the neighbors had contained the neighbors had contained the neighbors had had the neighbors had the neighbors had the neighbors had night, and next morning re-pear against the "boy." This was repeated so often that the notified Capt. Dodds that they rest his son again unless there linty that he would be prose-linty that he would be prose-

# KAISER TELLS FRANCIS HE WILL SEE GERMANY HAS GREAT EXHIBIT

Emperor William Cordially Receives the President of the World's Fair, Whom He Astounds by His Knowledge of the Plans of the Great St. Louis Exposition.

BASEBALL FANS

Half Rate Exposition

Tickets.

The defendants are ticket brokers. They

resisted the application on the ground that

Night, With Temperature

fense was not good. .

BERLIN, March 2.—Emperor William received President Francis of the St. Louis exposition in audience at noon today.

The intervied lasted over an hour, and President Francis made an excellent impression on the Kaiser.

The german ruler manifested a great interest in the Fair and astounded Mr. Francis referred to the Kaiser's with Commissioner Lewald and has acceptable and the Holmann on the Babylonian origin of the Bible and to Houston Stewart Chamberlain's work on "The Foundations of Nine-quired a good idea of the scope of the exposition."

During today's interview, the Emperor spoke very enthusiastically of President Francis was presented to the Kaiser's referred to the University of Mr. Chamberlain's two-volume work, wrote his name on a flylead and presented the books to Mr. Francis. Then he talked a few more minutes about his letter.

The ACED BENEFACTOR

Roosevelt and referred with evidently pleasurable memories to the visit of his brother, Prince Henry of Prussia, to the United States and of his entertainment at St. Louis.

Kalser Wilhelm told Mr. Francis that it was his desire that Germany be well-represented at the Fair and that he would personally see that it was.

He expressed a desire to go to the United States during the Exposition, and regretted that circumstances would make this impossible.

The Emperor treated Mr. Francis with great distinction. He received him privately, not even Ambassador Tower, who arranged for the interview, nor any member of the imperial household, being present. The Emperor asked many questions about the exposition and was specially interested in the international congress of arts and sciences. He remarked that expositions did as much for the interests of

# EBALL FANS SPEED PLAYERS PASSENGERS PLUNGE FROM FERRYBOA

The J. P. Gage Broke Down in Midstream Near St. Charles and Wreck Was Feared

Sixty passengers were on the Missouri river ferryboat J. P. Gage shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday evening, when the boat lost a paddle wheel in mid-stream opposite St.

Charles and was whirled downstream to-wards the piers of the Wabash bridge.

To escape being dashed against the piers, 12 of the pussengers jumped from the boat as it drifted near the St. Charles shore. One of them, a St. Louisan, jumped neither wisely nor well. He landed in six Enjoined From Dealing in feet of cold water, and his life, was saved by Andrew Wilt of St. Charles, who threw him a rope.

This St. Louisan, whose name was not known to the other passengers, was accompanied by a pretty and stylishly-dressed young woman. When he thought Judge Wood Monday morning granted the the boat was sufficiently close to shore petition of the Wabash railroad for an in-junction restraining B. Wasserman et al. remain on the drifting craft and save him-

side, however, a few moments later. The boat was finally landed at St. Charles, the railroads were in a conspiracy to main-tain rates. Judge Wood held that the de-ing. The rescued man and the young ing. The rescued man and the young woman returned to St. Louis on a train. Floating Wood

RAINY SEASON IS NOT OVER Broke Wheels.

It appears that the J. P. Gage struck a quantity of floating driftwood in mid-stream, which broke one of her side wheels. Showers Are Scheduled for Monday The Gage was crossing from the station of the St. Louis, St. Charles and Western electric line on the St. Louis County side April's monopoly of showers is being with a carload of travelers from St. Louis. April's monopoly of showers is being threatened by March. According to the forecasts made by the local weather bureau, the next at hours will boom the demand for umbrellas and goloshes. The official prediction is:

"Probably showers Many of the passengers remembered that in 1892 the boat Montana had been dashed against the pier of the Warsch Monday night and dashed against the pier of the Wabash Tuesday Marmer bridge and they were fearful of a repe-tition of that disaster.

Tuesday afternoon." The boat drifted closer to the shore, as

Warm weather is it won' north, but the current swung it out again each time it went in.

Finally, at the foot of Randolph street, it went close enough to allow the passent the foot of the passent to the shore, as prevailing in most out again each time it went in.

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swollen Missouri in skifts or riding back

BILL TO REDUCE

FARE ENGROSSED

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 3.—In the House today, the bill presented by Williams, reducing passages rates in the midnight when some of the was after midnight when some of them.

"POLITE" LIE IS UPHELD BY WOMAN IN DISCUSSION STARTED BY HER PASTOR



Mrs. Lizzie Wright's View Not Approved by Rev. C. L. Kloss, Who Defends Lie Told to Save Life.

REV. KLOSS ON PREVARICATION Men's half truths are often the

devil's whole lies. It is the man who can tell the truth so it will appear as a lie who is the past master of lying. The commercial lie is one of the greatest faults of our coun-

We could get along a great deal better without the so-called polite lie.

The danger is that the polite liar is liable to become chronic. Be polite as long as you can and then, when you are pressed to the wall, tell the truth, even if you

make an enemy.

To save my life or the life of a friend I would willingly falsify. If I had \$100 and a highwayman demanded all I had I would hand him a dime and say it was

Mrs. Lizzie Wright of Webster Grove Rev. Charles L. Kloss of Webster Groves says it is justifiable to lie to save one's justifiable to lie to a highwayman. Mark Twain started the discussion in monthly magazine. It was taken up in the reading room of the Webster Groves Con gregational Church. The pastor, Rev. Charles L. Kloss, announced a sermon on

the subpect, and asked members of the church to send their views to him. Mrs. Wright, wife of the postmaster at Webster Groves, sent her views, and they caused a sensation when the pastor Sunday prefaced his sermon by reading them. In her defense of the white lie Mrs. Wright wrote: "Polite Lie a Necessity." "My Dear Pastor: What do I think of

lies?—you want to know. O, there are so many sorts of lies—white, polite and other-Lying has such an infinite number of gradations. Why, most of us could not keep house without the polite lie. "There is a very human story of three friends who resolved to always tell each other the exact truth just as they felt it. The test was too much for friendship—

each soon voted the other-singly and collectively—mean, horrid old things.
"Do you believe that society could exist has abandoned its siege of the United States. Indications from the North give the Gage's place, and the passengers who no prospect of small streams which empty came out on the electric line later than 6 very disagreeable and unpleasant society came out on the electric line later than 6 very disagreeable and unpleasant society o'clock had the alternative of crossing the There was no ferryboat at hand to take if every one spoke the plain, unvarnished

moralization of character than is involved in the sincerity of the lie polite.

MRS. LIZZIE D. WRIGHT SHE DEFENDS THE POLITE LIE.

HOW WEBSTER

DEFINES "LIE" LIE-A falsehood uttered or

acted for the purpose of decep-tion; an intentional violation of

truth; an untruth spoken with

the intention to deceive: anv-

thing which misleads or disap-

points; to say or do that which is

intended to deceive another, when he has a right to know the

truth, or when morality requires

a just representation,-Web-

heavens fall.

He found justification for only the lie told to save life and the lie to the high-

wayman.

The letter and the sermon have set all Webster Grove to attacking and defend-

No Worse for His Trying Exertions Which Deny Rumors That His

Illness Is Serious. ROME, March 9.- The Pope this morning

received Cardinal Perraud, bishop of Au-tun, France, in sudience, thus contradict-ing the alarming rumors which had again been circulated regarding his health. Though he received 6000 pligning yea-terday and gave them his blessing he was no worse for it today.

ORIGINAL UNCLE TOM DEAD.

Norman Argo, Born a Slave, Passe LANCASTER, Pa. March 2-Nor

ster's Unabridged Dictionary.

# WETMORE SMILED ON FRIEND STONE

formed the text, Rev. Mr. Kloss said that it represented the views of the majority of those who had written to him on the subject. He took the position that there was not justification for the lie polite. His advice was to be polite as long as possible, and then tell the truth though the presents full.

POPE GREETS 5000 PILGRIMS

ABRAHAM'S TOMB

Growth of the American archeologist, Mr. Banks, to the American archeologist, and pected that authority will shortly be given to the American archeologist. Mr. Banks,

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WITH ME," SAYS

Union Bank Robber Loses Hope as Sheriff Starts to Missouri With Him and Collins.

SELF-DEFENSE TO BE HIS PLEA TO MURDER

Sheriff Bruch Will Arrive in St. Louis Tuesday Night With Prisoners Whose Departure Drew Big Crowd.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Coun., March 3.—Sherist Bruch, a deputy and two Finkerton men departed from Hartford this morning with "Bill". Rudolph, and George Collins, the men wanted at Union, Mo., for the bank robbers.

Countenance Beamed as the Missourian Took Oath in the Senate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—The first man to enter the galleries of the United States Senate this morning, was Coi, Mose P. Wetmers of St. Louis, who had come to see his friend. William Joe Stone, take the oath of effice as senator from Missouri, to succeed George Graham Vest.

No auch beaming countenance has been No such beaming countenance has been down into the Senate chamber and save Mr. Stone sitting there behind a mountain of foral offerings, big amough to Immediately after the prayer by the chaplain, Mr. Stone's name was called and he was occorted to the deak by his venerable collosque. Senator Cockrell.

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A special guard of police was at station in Springfield, Mass., where party had to wait over for half an I In that city the train for Et. Louis will collect kratz bond barded, the men haying a section between Court Attorney Folk Receives Copy of Supreme Court Decision Against Gottlieb Eyerman.

Circuit Attorney Folk Monday received from the Supreme Court a copy of the decision in the case of the State against Gottlieb Eyerman, bondsman for Charles Kratz, who has contested the payment of the \$20,000 bond he put up for Kratz's appearance. The mandate of the Supreme Court is that the surety must pay the sum for which he signed.

Evernan signed the bond and then got the American Central Trust Co. to qualify for him.

Mr. Folk expects to be able to collect the \$20,000 Tuesday.

YANKEE TO OPEN

ARRANGE TOMB

AGED MINISTER TO MARRY

Elder Skinner of Jonesboro and Sin-Law, Mrs. Hisbner, to Be







unio and Mississippi at Every Point Are Close to Stage Then Reached and Both Rivers Are Still Rising.

LEVEES STRONGER NOW ARE HOLDING FIRM

Residents of Threatened District Along Southern River, Warned by Experience of Six Years Ago, Are Leaving Danger Points.

The Mississippi river stood at 23.8 feet at St. Louis Monday morning at 7 o'clock, within four feet of the danger line. The indications are for a further rise of two feet, but a rise bringing the water to the danger point would be entirely unex-

From Sunday morning until Monday morning the rise of the water was sen-sational, fully three and a half feet being The Missouri river was largely respon

sible for the rise, as the numerous flood marks such as driftwood as came with it. tA present the Mississippi at St. Louis presents a typical flood picture, with the drift from the Missouri covering the sur-

The shippers are not making prepara-

#### DEATHS.

Funeral service at 10 a. m., Murch 10, from St. Joseph's Church, Manchester, thence to St. Peter's Cometery, Rose Hill.

Virginia Cuamings, aged 9 years, beloved daughter of John B. and Delta Cummings. Funeral Tuesday, March 10, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1110 S. Pth at.

DELANY-On Sunday, March 8, 1908, at 8:80
o'clock a, m., Patrick Delany, beloved hus
band of Bridget and father of William Depittsburg, which is the headquarters of

hany and Mrs. George Meyers.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, March
10, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from funeral rooms
of Cullen & Kelly, 2785 Cass avenue, to St.
Lawrence O'Toole's Church, thence to Calvary
Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.

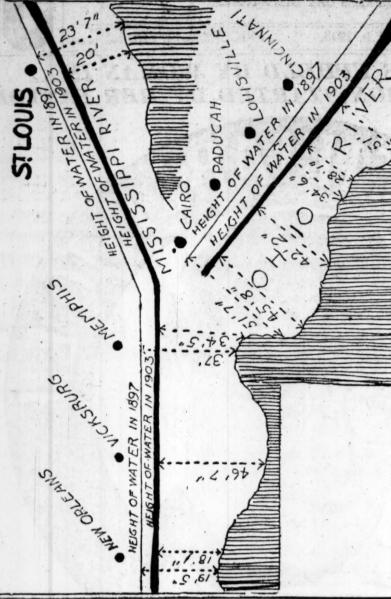
DIEMUNSCH-On Saturday, March 7, et 10:80 p. m., Charles J. Diemunsch, beloved father of Engenia Discher and Emilie Schedder and Emili C. Diemunsch and Charles G. Diemunsch and our grandfather, after a long illness, at the

Bullett-Entered into rest, on Sunday, March S. 1863, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., after a lingering illness, Rosalind O. Weish, beloved daughter of David and Rose Weish (nee Deleminy), and dear sixter of Joseph J., Alice E., Margaret H., Eloise and Savah O. Weish and the law David R. Weish, at the age of 18 years 6 months and 1 day.

The funeral will take place on Thesday March 10, at 2 o'clock p. m., from family real dense, 4214 Cote Brilliante avenue, to Statistically a Country of the property of the property

WILSON-On Sunday, March 8, 1908, at 2 e'eleck a. m., Harry C. Wilson, beloved husband of Clara E. Wilson (nee Mathia), after a short

DIAGRAM SHOWING HOW NEAR FLOOD IS TO HIGH MARK OF '97



piled on the levee within two feet of the three children were seated in front of their while some of the approaches to the wharf boat are submerged, the long approaches are still out of water.

It is stated that the smaller streams of ouri and Illinois have exhausted them-

selves, and the water will soon begin to Today's indications are that the flood in the Ohio and the lower Mississippi will pass before night the high water mark set by the devastating flood of 1897.

At every point from Pittsburg to New Orleans the water is near the stage of 1897. At every point also it is still rising. To add to the danger the districts that have supplied the flood waters are still

trouble. Only on the Wabash river is there a sign of a fall and that is slight. The upper Mississippi is also rising and discharging a constantly increasing stream at Cairo to make up for any possible short-

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Funeral Theories' Church, thence to Caliray Cemetary, and the property loss of 187 stand only the Department of the Mississippi, and more described in many places. One road was hidden by bankments will hold back the flood unless it overtops them by going far above them places. One road was hidden by the seeking current, but the projecting government sign post testified it was there.

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The engineers stoutly maintain that practically all the levees will hold so far the colonians of the Californian and distinct them to t

BCHUROK—Louis Schurck, beloved husband of Mary Schurck (nee Stocke), Monday, at 1:15 party of Memphis newspaper men made an party of Memphis newspaper men made an expedition 15 miles north on the gream yacht Gypsy. In many places the current yacht Gypsy. In many places the current as a swift as a mountain stream and

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cathelle to

As the yacht swung in the woman was darning socks. The man placidly smoked his pipe. "Want to be taken off?" He was asked, he shook his head.

A package was tossed to him and t elicited a grin.
"Ah reckon the old Mississippi won't git

yacht pulled away.
"Twenty dollars will buy all their possessions," remarked an old riverman on board. "They have no crops or stock to

"Why do they remain in such a danger-ous place?" He was asked.
"That's the type born and raised on the Mississippi Island."
"They live from hand to mouth and

ABOUT MEMPHIS

parten street. Relatives and friends invited

partend.

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LECK—On March 5, 1903, John Reiller, beved brother of Mrs. T. Devote (nee Reiller)

Mrs. J. W. Fierce (nee Reiller), aged 35

ars.

Funeral from John P. Collins' undertaking

reflection, 517 Walnut street. Due notice of time
will be given later.

Funeral from the home, 1214 North Garrison

Thome, 1:60 p. m. Sunday, March 8, 1908, Mrs.
Ida Sineber, late of Kansas City, Mo.

Funeral from the home, 1214 North Garrison

arenue, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment private.

Kansas City papers please copy.

ABOUT MEMPHIS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

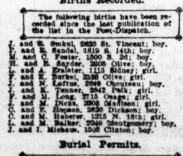
March 9.—Thirty

thousand persons stood on the high banks and dozens of dwellings have been left to want the river in its irresistible rise yesterday. Every available steamer and watched the river in its irresistible reserved and watched the river in its irresistible reserved and watched the river and watched the river and ferryboat carried great crowds of a girls are to be found for the river.

The Charles H. Organ carried 800 alone on one trip, and they saw many striking scenes of the flood's ravages. The worst curred from her trip to Friar's Point, south of Helena, Ark. She was delayed 60 hours of dwellings have been left to want the river in its irresistible reserved and watched the river are reflect as the river.

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"Need anything?"
"Smoking tobacco."

us here. We'll risk it." He said as the

The a.m., Henry J. Korhammer, beloved husband of Helen Korhammer, beloved husband husband

Births Recorded.



Fair Grounds. At 10 o'clock they took carriages for th World's Fair grounds, where they lunched at noon with the Exposition officials. Firs Vice-President Corwin H. Spencer did the

#### GREATER FLOOD LIKELY WEATHER MAN'S WARNING

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The weather bureau today issued the following

Another disturbance now above the Missouri Valley threatens to cause more rain Tuesday and Wednesday in the Ohio and lower Mississippi Valleys. If this rain should fall in considerable quantity it will still further intensify flood conditions, and all preparation should be made for still-higher

GEN. CORBIN OFFERS ALL

Grand Marshal of the Parade With Maj.-Gen. Bates and Exposition Officials.

A Flotilla of Gunboats to Be

Sent Up the Mississippi

for the World's Fair Ded-

Secretary of the Navy Moody has or-dered a flotilla of gunboats to St. Louis to participate in the ceremonies incidental to the dedication of the World's Fair build-

ings, April 30. Chairman Thomas H. Carter of the National World's Fair Commission so stated to the Post-Dispatch Monday morning. Senator Carer added that he expected the flotilla, but he explained that it was the prepare to start for St. Louis from South Atlantic waters.

He said he was not able to state the number of boats that would compose the flotilla ,but he explained that it was the desire of the naval department to make a showing that would do justice to the occa-"In fact, it is the intention of all the de-

partments of the government," the senator continued, "to take part in the dedication eremonies in a befitting manner. The importance of Secretary Moody's order can be understood from the fact that has ever visited St. Louis. This was in 1899 when the Nashville came up the Miss

from New Orleans. As Many Troops

Major-General Henry C. Corbin, who arrived in St. Louis Sunday, said to the Post-Dispatch this morning that he expects the naval display to be very attractive. As far as the military display is con cerned, Gen. Corbin says he will furnish

"Why do they remain in such a dangerous place?" He was asked.
"That's the type born and raised on the Mississippi Island."
"They live from hand to mouth and brave dangers at which the stoutest of city or farm men would quail. There is a fascination about the river which holds them there. Transplant them to the hills and give them plenty, yet they pine for the old life of risk and deprivation. Back they come to stay."

Sam many troops for the mammoth parade on April 30 as the Exposition management is to have about 5000 regulars. This number, supplemented by 16,000 national guardsmen, will furnish probably the most spectacular military demonstration that has been seen during peace times in the United States in recent years.

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Lunched at

The "PIANOLA" BOLLMAN'S 1120 and 1120 Olive et.

special river builetin:
The heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday have materially increased the The heavy rains of Saturday and Sunday have materially increased the volume of water in the Ohio and Mississippi rivers and their principal tributaries. Danger line stages prevail from Cincinnati to New Orleans. The greatest height above the danger line is at Evansville, 6.8 feet. At Memphis the rise continues steadily at the rate of one or two-tenths of a foot in the 24 hours, while at New Orleans the stage this morning is 13.1 feet, a rise of .5 during the last 24 hours and within 1.4 foot of the highest water of record. The Mississippi above Cairo is rising rapidly. The Arkansas is also rising, while the White, Black and Red rivers are now at flood stage.

stages. Additional bulletins will be issued daily or oftener, should oc require, giving latest information and and prospects.

ase Against Barber Who Has No License Continued That He May

ication Exercises.

honors to the distinguished visitors in the absence of President Francis.

Gen. Corbin expects to start back to Washington on Wednesday. He arrived Sunday night, accompanied by P. V. Dograw, the Washington press representative of the World's Fair organization.

There will be a meeting of the national Carter, are already in St. Louis.

There will also be a meeting at the Southern Hotel Tuesday. Commission at the Southern Hotel Tuesday. Commission at the Bouthern Hotel Tuesday of the committee on woman's work of the board of lady managers of the Exposition.

Gen. Corbin has made no appointments in the parade as yet except to announce that Gen. Bates will commission because of the absence needs to prove the companied by whom he expected to present the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been differed to prove the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been differed to prove the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been differed to prove the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been differed to prove the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been differed to prove the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been differed to prove the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been determined to the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been determined to the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been determined to the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been determined to the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe of New York was a competent barber. He has been determined to the parade and Brigater-General Charles F. Roe o

Red Cars for Suburban. Pastor Baptizes Forty-Two in a Day.

commission at the Southern Hotel Tuesday. Commissioners Thurston, Betts, Allen and Scott, in addition to Chairman Carter, are already in St. Louis.

There will also be a meeting at the Southern Hotel Tuesday of the committee on woman's work of the board of lady managers of the Exposition.

Gen. Corbin has made no appointments in connection with the parade as yet except to announce that Gen. Bates will command the regulars in the parade and Brigadier-General Charles F. Roe of New York will command the national guardsmen in line.

Definite arrangements for the quarters of the troops while here will also be discussed at the meeting of the ceremonies committee Monday afternoon.

TO CURB A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. And druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Produce Patrons to Testify.

C. C. Condie, a barber of 2850 Easton avenue, who was sent to jail for conducting a barber shop without a license, was granted a continuance of his case Monday until March 20 in the court of criminal correction because of the absence of witnesses by whom he expected to prove he was a competent barber. He has not employed an attorney.

Condie said a number of his patrons would testify to the court that he was as skillful a workman as many men who had licenses. He wanted to have the advantage of their testimony, and proposed to test the validity of the barbers' license law. Produce Patrons to Testify.

Pastor Baptizes Forty-Two in a Day.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 9.—Forty-two persons, who professed religion and united with the East Sedalia Baptist church during a revival meeting just closed, were baptized today by the pastor, the Rev. T.

L. Powell.

# Scruggs Vanderroort & Barney

#### A Sale of Hair Brushes

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Lot I. Their 9 to II-row bristle brushes; none that we do not sell in the regular way at 75c, most at \$1.00; this lot .... 50c Lot 3. 11 to 15 rows of bristles; \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 grade; choice......\$1

### The New Half Hose for Men's wear, 50c

Tomorrow we will display in our men's section a very choice collection of the new Spring styles in fancy Half Hose, just in

from New York City. There are styles that you have never seen before that are only shown here in St. Louis-styles that cannot be duplicated even by usthese in particular-

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Harrison lives w Broadway. Recent with Elisha Varehome is at 1327 Mo Sunday evening Vardeman at B street, and fired there were no capared to relead his had no more a

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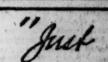
The Missouri Pacific will have two master mechanics at Little Rock after April.

George Dickson of St. Paul is to be master mechanic at the Little Rock shept and A. M. Machis of Ossawatomie, Kan. is to be master mechanic of road work C. A. Brown, former division foreman a Atchison, is to be master mechanic alosawatomie, F. G. Dunham, chief draftsman in St. Louis, will become division foreman at Atchison.

Woman Screamed, Burglar Ban

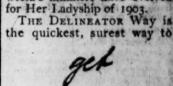
tee of the Irish Alliance Sanday, or Cozark building, arrangements were completed for the anual bail to be given a he new Liederkranz Hall, Easton an Vandeventer avenues, Saturday evening March 14. The proceeds of this enter tainment are to be used in improving the control of the complete of the compl

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out to-day, THE DELINEATOR for April is brimful of all the Spring things—the newest gowns from everywhere and here—the newest goods—the

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in touch with all the new things feminine as soon as they appear,

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# MINERS SLAIN IN STILL ANOTHER

Union brickmakers met Monday morning at 100 Frankin avenue to receive instructions from the officers of the union regarding the strike which was decided upon Sundanting the strike which was sundanting the strike which was sundanted with the bickmakers are men. The course of the brickyard, bother the strike which was decided upon Sundanting the Sundanting the Sundanting the Sundanting the Sundanting the Sundanting the Sunda

the subject of an address delivered to the Progressive Union Sunday afternoon by Rev. Dr., Caldwell. The speaker called in question the general belief that curiosity tempted Lot's wife to look back on burning Sodom. He said it might have been sympathy for the unfortunates who were being destroyed.

He said also that the Bible did not say the Lord turned her into a pillar of sait. The speaker contended that her body may have been merely encrusted with sait, or she might have been covered with lava would be the directing force in Mr. Van-

Art Building Corner Stone. Art Building Corner Stone.

\$16,000,000 Coal Deal.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—The Mononhela River Consolidated Coal and Coke, of Pittsburg will acquire the immense didings of James W. Ellsworth & Co. ved today. The Ellsworth company's lidings amount to about 16,000 acres, and a total price to be pai dby the combine the coal will be \$18,000,000.

### to give up the active control of New York Central affairs, was followed today in Wall Street by the story that J. P. Morgan would be the directing force in Mr. Vanderbilts stead. The story grows out of the announcement that Mr. Vanderbilt, now abroad, will remain in Europe a year or more. It is sail that the arrangement by which he changes of importance could be made until Mr. Vanderbilt had passed upon it is to be abrogated, at least to the extent of giving wider scope to offinish and of lodging the deciding vote in emergency measures with Mr. Morgan. COMPETITION FOR BEEF TRUST. New Stockyards Company Is Incorporated in Chicago.

pecial to the Post-Dispetch. CHICAGO, Ill., March 9.—The Union Stock Yards Co. and the Beef Trust is Stock Yards Co. and the Beef Trust is to have competition.

The Chicago Transit and Stock Yards Co. has been incorporated by three unidentified men.

The capital is put at \$200,000. It is understood, however, that the promoters of this new stock yards company propose to increase its capitalization to \$2,000,000 soon and go into the live stock industry as a worthy competitor of the present company.

# PATROLMAN FINED \$10.

Albert T. White Had Stagnant Pool on rPemises. Albert F. White, a patrolman in the Seventh district, was fined \$10 by Judge Kleiber in the Wyoming street police court

Monday morning on the charge of main-taining a nuisance in the form of a stag-nant pool on his premises on Juanita street, between Gravois and Minnesota avenues. The fine was stayed on condition that he abate the nuisance. ahate the nulsance.

The complaint was made by Sanitary Inspector E. W. Dicker.

Last September complaint was made against White and he was fined \$10, but he did not abate the nulsance.

MONKEY SCARED TO DEATH. oncourse of Juvenile Mourners

Funeral of "Java Joe." "Java Joe," a monkey, popular in the neighborhood of 1004 North Vandeventer evenue, died from fright during the thunreturn Friday night and was buried Sun-r, accompanied by a large party of chil-en as mourners. Joe was the chief at-ection of the stors conducted by Mrs. and Schwank and contributed largely to popularity of that place of business ong the little people of the neighbor-od.

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Regulates Digestion and cures Dyspepsia. Horse Quarantine in New York. Horse Quarantine in New York.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Because of the unprecedented prevalence of glanders among horses in this city quarantine rules may be so rigidly enforced as to work great inconvenience to owners, particularly to those doing heavy trucking business, careful inspection has been ordered, and a quarantine has already been placed upon one istable in which 100 horses are boarded. Several other large stables are under suspicion, and one of the largest milk dealers in the country may have his stables closed to-day.

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Kaiser Wants Reconciliation. Kaiser Wants Reconciliation.

COPENHAGEN, March 9.—With reference to the probable meeting of the German Emperor and the Duke of Cumberland here at the beginning of next month it is stated that Emperor William will offer the Duke of Cumberland the Duchy of Brunswick-Luneberg, but will adhere to his former demand that the duke shall renounce his rights to the throne of Hanover. Hitherto the duke has refused to accept these conditions. The Emperor is reported to be anxious for a reconciliation.

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Bismarck Woman Sends a Schoolmates at Visitation
Contribution to Aid in
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Louis

Her fellow students sang the requiem mass, under the leadership of the organist, one of the nums of

Abreu's Requiem.

In the beautiful chapel of Sacred Heart convent a funeral service was chanted Saturday morning. It was different from those usually held there. The psalms were sung and the litanies said, not for a nunthat had died in service, but for a little schoolsgirl from far-off Cuba-Renea Abreu, daughter of Dr. Abreu, who died Friday of pneumonia.

The casket of the child of the southland

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To the beautiful chapel of Sacred Heart all languages.

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Buropean cities and knew several languages.

Ed P. McNamara, golf instructor for the St. Louis Athletic Club, and recognized as one of the best golf players in the country, met his match at first match Monday morning in Myles T. Chapman, a smaller man.

McNamara stops at the Hotel Comfort at Twentieth and Market streets. With the unaccustomed climate proved too much for the child's strength. Friday

Monday morning McNamara thought to

#### "KIDDING" CAUSED A FIGHT

Ed McNamara Started It and Says He Got What He Deserved in



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We ask every user of coffee to buy one pound of Schotten's 1904 Roasted Coffee on trial. Do not hesitate to buy this coffee simply because the price is less than you have been paying. We repeat that this coffee is equal to, and in many cases better than, those coffees put up in tin cans for which you have been paying 30c. to 40c. per lb. This means that when you buy a package of Schotten's 1904 Roasted Coffee you will be saving from 5c. to 15c. Schotten's 1904 Roasted Coffee is put up in air-tight cartons (whole, ground or pulverized)-pound cartons only-don't forget each carton contains full pound and the price is 25c.

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# SIPPY VICTORIOUS WABASH MEN

Clayton Judge Threw Jockey Club's Case in Hands of Receiver.

Parties to the suit of Joseph Sippy to have a receiver appointed for the Kinloch cockey Club met at Judge McIlhenny's Petition Filed This Morning

Jockey Club met at Judge McIhenny's court, Clayton, Monday morning, and heard the announcement made of the appointment of the official petitioned for. Judge McIhenny reserved the naming of the officer until a later date.

Mr. Phi Chew, formerly secretary of the Kinloch Jockey Club, and at present acting in the same capacity for the new Florissant Valley Jockey Club, took a very floomy view of the tangle when interviewed Monday morning.

"The situation is in a big muddle and only the action of the Western Jockey Club at its meeting March II can straighten out the situation. On that date the Western organization will decide whether the date's assigned the track belong to Kinloch Jockey Club or the Florissant Valley Club.

"The appointment of a receiver for Kincech an official who will have power to

Minloch Jockey Club or the Florissant Valley Club.

"The appointment of a receiver for Kincoch, an official who will have power to conduct a meeting in the interests of the old club, will probably make a material difference in the ruling of the Western in regard to the dates. If it deprives the Florissant Valley Club of a racing allotment there is, of course, nothing for us to do but to get down and out.

"Mr. Sippy, it is said, is backed by the Fair Grounds and Delmar interests, which are supposed to wield a considerable intense at Chicago. I believe that the sole purpose of the opposition is to put the Minloch track out of business and give Delmar and the Fair Grounds a clean sweep of the season's dates.

"We did not agree to the appointment of a receiver—the judge decided that one was meessary. Who he will be is not known to us."

Kinioch is scheduled to open April 15. but the prospects are that the track will not be opened, according to those on the nesde. The prevaling opinion among norsamen is that the object of the Sippy forces is to eliminate the track from competition with the other local racing games.

Mr. Sippy states that if it is, necessary to pperate the track to recover his investment, he will stand back of it.

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The weaving of this cloth is such that, unless specially well tallored, the garments have a careless appearance which detracts from these nobby and

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# IN KINLOCH SUIT REPLY TO THE

in the United States Circuit Court Contains Not More Than 20,000 Words.

BILL OF PARTICULARS IS DENIED IN TOTO

Letters on Which Injunction ficials Are Concerned.

Organized labor made its answer to the Wabash injunction in the United States Circuit Court at 10:05 o'clock Monday orning.

At that hour the attorneys of the orgaidentified filed their petition for the dissoution of the injunction. Arguments on the motion were begun at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Upon the filing of the papers Judge Adams announced at 10:08 that the court would take a recess pending arrangements for theh earing in the case. In the three minutes intervening the steps that mean

When the attorneys for the grievance

"So are we," was the response from the other attorneys, who have labored in com-

show how the matter was presented to the employes. The circular was issued to all of those who had requested the committee to represent them, regardless of the Broth

erhood membership.

The vote on the strike question was given as 889 for and 141 against a strike.
It is expected that the arguments will ex tend over several days. Col. Blodgett will begin for the Wabash and Irwin of Pecria, Pinney of Cleveland and Murphy of Denver, for the committee and Brotherhoods.

The court set 2 o'clock this afternoon a the hour for argument. The injunction was secured by Pres the Wabash last Ramsey Tuesday, as a strike was about to be called on the system, and was promulgated at the hour the strike was expected to be called. It is a sweeping order against the officer: of the brotherhoods represented in the wage controversy and employes of the

road serving on grievance committee Pending the decision of Judge Adams in the matter of the dissolution of the infur steps will be taken toward calling a strike.

#### CHAPLAIN OF THE HOTELS

New York Minister Devotes Himself Exclusively to Work in Big Caravansarys.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 9.—The Rev. Dr. H. NEW YORK, March 9.—The Rev. Dr. H.

Scientists, chemists, druggists and the sue is the present product known lewbro's Herpicide."

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Broker Suspend Accounts.

#### POINTS IN BILL TO DISSOLVE WABASH ANTI-STRIKE INJUNCTION

The bill filed by attorneys for the committees to secure dissolution of the injunction secured by the Wabash denies.

That exclusive employment of Brotherhood or union men has been demanded:
That committeemen or others interested in the present attempted adjustment of differences were engaged in the Pulla uniawful or mailcous manner; That the committee represents exclusively Brotherhood members exclusively;
That the members of the Brotherhoods have entered into any conspiracy or
have any intention of forcing adjustment of differences by prevention of interchange of traffic of carrying of mails in a unlawful or malicious manner;
That effort has been made to prevent the adjustment of differences by officers
of the commany:

That Brotherhood memberships are forced upon employes;
That committees forced themselves on employes;
That to grant requests contracts with employes of other roads will need be

tees;
The bill asserts that brotherhoods are beneficial organizations to promote the social, moral and intellectual standing of members; That the grievances are of long standing and rose from among employes and came to the joint board through local grievance committees after failure of com-

mittees to adjust them;
That the policy of the road with employes has been vacillating;

That no request made is unlawful; That when committees were met by President Ramsey, they were met as in-dividuals and written authority for committeemen to act for 1200 employes was

That every effort has been made to adjust differences; That any strike would not be forced, but be voluntary on the part of em

### Was Based Repudiated So Far as Committees and Of-IS UNAVAILING NO PERFECT MAN

at that hour the attorneys of the orga- Mrs. Kruse, Whose Husband "To Be Human Is to Be Im-Used Boat as Ambulance, Is Dead.

Mrs. Fred Kruse, who was taken to the City Hospital Friday by her husband after the had rowed a boat containing her and O'Brien's address on matrimeny in St. minutes intervening the steps that mean so much to organized labor had been current from Carondelet to the foot of Full of wit, wisdom and philosophy was

When the attorneys for the grievance committees and the Brotherhood enjoined men entered the hoom, they were unaccompanied by any of the men named in the injunction.

After the brief proceedings had been gone through Judge W. T. Irwin of Peoria, the leading counsel for the committee, stepped from the courtroom as though a great load had slipped from his shoulders and announced, "Now, I am going to get rome rest."

In the child is still alive and the hospital physicians have hopes of saving its life.

Mrs. Kruse had been ill for some time in the small houseboat which was her only home, but as her cough did not prevent her from doing her work, she did not go to a factor. Tuesday her little som "Fritz" was taken sick, and home remedies proved unavailing. So on Thursday night, Kruse determined to take them both to the City Hospital and after wrapping blankets and trapaulins about the sick ones, he started on his long row upstream.

Series of Lectures on Charitable and

Philanthropic Work. The School of Training in Philanthropic Work, established under the auspices of

St. Louis, has forwarded to Secretary Al-len of the local organization his resigna-tion as a member of the party. He says he cannot indorse the party's declaration against union lebore parties. He says he will hereafter ally himself with a union labor party.

Identified by Boy Victim.

John McCourt, aged 17, is charged with highway robbery at the instance of 11-year-old Christopher Holtgraver, who applied for a warrant Monday morning. The Holtgraver boy was on his way from home at 7418 Vulcan street to the laundry when robbed of 25 cents at Quincey street and the Iron Mountain tracks. He identified McCourt. Silver Jubilee Without Debt. Lafayette Park Presbyterian church members will celebrate the twenty fifth anniversary of the organization of the church Sunday. The exact date is March 4, but it was decided to a second to be a second

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perfect," Declared Father O'Brien in His Lecture.

Women predominated in the audience of

Wash street, died from consumption Friday the discourse which Father O'Brien gave under the title of "Wanted-A Man." Un-The child is still alive and the hospital happy marriages were analyzed, and the physicians have hopes of saving its life. success as a husband were suggested. "Absolute perfection," said Father O'Brien, "cannot and should not be expected in man any more than in woman.

To be human is to be imperfect. The man Mrs. Warren. and woman who are married must summon their love, their toleration, their kindliness of heart to overlook and minimize each other's inevitable shortcomings. Responsibilitles rest upon both the man and wom-

### OFFICER'S SLAYER NOT FOUND

BOY STABBED HIS PLAYMATE. Pocket Knife Drew Much Blood in

Harry Paul, 11 years old, of 2305 La Salle city Tuesday, the arrangements for the street, was cut by Willio Steward, 9 years old, of 915 South Twenty-second street, Sunmother reaches here from Chicago Monday

Redemmed Burned Mouvy.

The United States treasury experts have yed for William Downing of 11% North get states, 13% of the 200 he deposited in stove as a safer place than a bank. After owning had deposited the money in the love, some other member of the family util to fire. Downing saved the charred emains of his money, and sent it to the remains of his money, and sent it to the remains of his money, and the treasury and the amount the amount. Redemmed Burned Money.

ON THE TRAIL OF "LOST" WOMAN

the Burdick Murder Mystery of Buffalo.

PICTURE OF THE DEED Believes That Revenge Was the Motive and Describes How the Man Was Killed as He Slept by the Woman He Would

A DETECTIVE'S VIVID

Cast Off.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 9.-The "lost" woman, whose trail the Buffalo police are following, is believed to be the murderer of E. L. Burdick.

The three known women who have figured in the case are described as the "lone woman," the "lost woman," and the wom-

The three known women who have figured in the case are described as the "lone woman," the "lost woman," and the woman is taken to the corner of Ashland avenue and Summer street by a cab driver. The three were seen at different times and under unusual circumstances.

Now it is assumed that they are one person—the "lone woman."

Chief of Detectives Patrick V. Cusack is positive that he knows the murderess. He insisted last night that she be arrested at once. He argued that arrest would wring from that woman an admission or a confession that would clear up the doubtful points. Supt. Bull and District Attorney Coatsworth, while admitting a strongly circumstantial case against a certain woman, any that the evidence is not enough to make conviction certain.

The picture the police paint of this woman man makes her handsome, of medium size, easily swayed by her passions, a woman of desperate and determined nature. This woman has been intimate with Edwin L. Burdlek for years. Burdlek lavished attentions on her. Passionate letters passed between them. Recently Burdlek had grown cold. A marked paper among Burdlek's effects shows that his attention was drawn cold. A marked paper among Burdlek's effects shows that his attention was drawn cold. A marked paper among Burdlek's Held Back

Her Letters.

When news of Mrs. Warren's divorce reached him he determined to break off relations with the woman in Buffalo. He lations with the woman in Buffalo. He lations with the woman in Buffalo. He lations with the woman in Buffalo. He coldly informed her of his intentions. She bitterly ican need being cast off. In her own seed way she loved Burdlek. That he could so the she way she loved Burdlek. That he could so the she way she loved Burdlek. That he could so the she way she loved Burdlek. That he could so the she way she loved Burdlek. T

indicated. "Now, I am going to get remains." But Mork Know of Manufallone Service.

"More were 'was the response from the other autorneys, who have labored in company with Judge levier since." Friday morting with as little rest as possible, to present the properties of the properties of the manufallone of the were the leaders of the employee in the was movement. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts of the proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts of the proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the courts of the proceedings in the courts of the proceedings in the courts, and to Col. Biodegett Astron. The proceedings in the

ay white and still. She hurried to a desk of the room.

Hastily opening the drawers she searched or her letters. While thus engaged a tolse startled her. She gazed toward the livan. The head of the dead man nad ciled to one side and the glazed eyes were staring accusingly. With an exclanation of horror she jumped up and, seizing rugs and sofa pillows, she heaped them about the dead man's head and body to shut out the horrid sight. Then she anished her search. Calmiy she went to the front door and out into the night. Not a soul saw her leave the house.

The School of Training in Philanthropic Work, established under the auspices of the St. Louis Conference of Charities, is now being held on Tuesday and Friday of each week in the assembly room of the Frovident Association and is well attended, if the Frovident

WILL BE BURIED HERE. Clayton S. Quaw Died Soon After Re moval to City Hospital.

Clayton S. Quaw will be buried in this old, of 915 South Twenty-second street, Sunday in a fight at Twenty-second street and Chouteau avenue.

The boys were playing at the corner at it o'clock Sunday morning. They quarreled about a trife and came to blows. The Steward boy, being younger and smaller than the other, was getting the worst of the encounter when he drew his pocket knife and shabed the Paul boy under the left shoulder.

The Paul boy was taken to his home, His mother said Monday that the Steward boy would not be prosecuted.

Redemmed Burned Money.

Presemen's 1904 Convention. men and their assistants are make effort to induce the International Prasamen and Assistants Union its convention in St. Louis during joint committee, consisting of eight a from the various St. Louis unions day to discuss the heat MADE A RECORD-BREAKING RUN

patch Alton Special Was a Marked Success.

FIFTEEN MINUTES' LOST TIME MADE UP ON THE RUN

Before Six O'Clock Sunday Morning All the East Side Town Were Ringing With the Cry of "Sunday Post-Dispatch."

Through the enterprise of the Post-Dispatch and the ability of the Big Four railroad men to make a record-breaking run, the residents of Alton, East Alton, Upper Alton, Granite City, Madison and Venice were able to read the Sunday Post-Dispatch Sunday morning at the same hour as St. Louis people.

Heretofore the readers in these cities

devices and gambling houses, and provid-ing that no facts testified by any witness

ing that no facts testified by any witness shall be used asinst him in any prosecution, the object being to secure evidence against gamblers for purposes of prosecutions. Below is the law as amended by the bill:

"Section 2296. No person shall be incapacitated or excused from testifying touching any offense committed by another, against any of the provisions relating to gaming, by reason of his having betted or piaced at any of the prohibited games or gaming devices, but no facts, knowledge, information or testimony so given by him shall, in any prosecution, be used as evidence, either directly or indirectly, against him, ner shall he be thereafter prosecuted for any such offense so disclosed by him.

SAID WATCH WAS STOLEN. Sight of Timepiece Did Not Convince

Excited Man. Early Monday morning Patrolman Cantwell's attention was attracted by the well's attention was attracted by the strange actions of a man at Vandeventer and Olive street. After the policeman caught him, the man said his name was Thomas A. Steverson of 644 Collinsville avenue. East St. Louiz. He told the patrolman that someone had taken his watch and chain, and would not retract the statement when the policeman showed him his watch was in his pocket.

He was taken to the City Dispensary, where Dr. E. H. Henckler had him sent to the City Hospital for observation. Steverson said he was It years of age, and was a foreman for Switt & Co. of East St. Louis.

WILL RETURN WITH BRIDE. Kentucky Merchant Will Marry Mis-

souri Girl in Kansas. I. T., will be married at Independence, Kan., Wednesday. The young Kentuckian informed his customers that he intended informed his customers that he intended to come to St. Louis to lay in a stock of goods, and expects to surprise them by returning with a bride.

He met Miss Shaw two years ago while she was attending school in Clinton, Ky. Miss Shaw is a graduate of the Lexington Fennie College, and is a native Missourian. The ceremony is to take place at Independence in order to save driving 40 miles into Indian Territory.

The Central Trades and Labor Union, as a meeting held Sunday, adopted resolutions ask in President Roosevelt to make an immediate investigation of the action of United States Clecuit Judge Elmer Badams in ignition restraining in Wabash polygonal labor leaders from in turning amployed of the Manah of the Change of the Manah

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Matrimonial Agent De Witte Obtains Bond Money and \$900 Beside.

HAD ONLY \$200, BUT HE

Mistake in Identity Causes Alleged Swindler to Be Given Seven Times the Amount of His Account.

After waiving preliminary hearing be After waiving preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Babbitt, De Witte, who also has used the names J. A. Taylor, Mrs. May Cleveland, James Lee and several others, asked that his bond for appearance next Wednesday be made a cash bond, as that was the only kind he was prepared to give.

In custody of two marshals he was taken to the Bank of Commerce, where he asked the amount of the account he carried there under the name of Mrs. Cleveland, and was told that it was \$1400. He did not betray any surprise at the amount stated, but drew a check for that amount and told the marshals that it would not be necessary to visit his boarding house as he thought. After \$500 was accepted for his bond, he drew the rest of the account.

Early Friday morning the postoffice inspectors were informed by the agent of the Burlington building, where the matrimonial office was located, that De Witte was offering to sell his furniture at any price and that he was probably going to leave town.

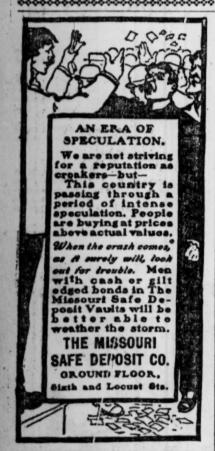
Soon after this transaction a woman here described by the littlest girling the sone of the colleges are specially dazzling. The scenery of the second act is also most picturesque, ratural and beautiful.

There are a lot of clever people in the company besides the Rogers brothers. Of the lot, however, the hit of last night's performance was made by the littlest girling the continuous production. There has been nothing seen here this winter—and this winter is admitted to have reached t fore United States Commissioner Babbitt,



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NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Transit Company will be held on Tuesday, the louis day of March, 1903, at nine (i.00) o'clock, a.m., at the office of the company, room 806 Security building. St. Louis, Mo., for the purpose of electing such other business as may prefer the company will be closed March 4th, and opened March 1th, 1903.

JAMES ADKINS, Secretary.

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ETOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis Belt and Terminal Railway Oo, for the election of pire directors to serve the sanding year and to transact any other control of the state of the sta St. Louis, Mo., Peb. 8, 1908.

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#### THEATRICAL OFFERINGS CONTAIN SOME STRIKING CHARACTERS

BANK ROGERS BROTHERS So often have we laughed at the nonsen-sical sayings and doings of the Rogers brothers that the only way to describe the quality of their entertainment is by com-parison. AT THE OLYMPIC

In comparison, therefore, with their pre vious performances, the one presented at the Olympic last night—"Rogers Brothers Y \$200, BUT HE in Harvard"—is the least entertaining of the four in which Mr. McNally has placed them. The dialect nonsense is less pointed.

the lyrics are less pleasing and the music is decidedly less catchy. There is absolutely nothing in the whole list of songs that can compare with "The Innocent Maid," or "When Reuben Comes to Town," although there is a forced at-tempt on the part of the management, aided and abetted by the orchestra, to force the "Troubles of Reuben and the Maid" into the mouths of the whistlers in the

performance was made by the littlest girl leave town.

Soon after this transaction a woman whose name is similar to that of Cleveland and whose Christian name is May, presented a check at the bank and was told that her account had been withdrawn by a man presenting her power of attorney.

This she denied, and in the investigation it was found that the account on which the checks of De Witte should have been drawn was but \$200.

De Witte has not been seen since Friday morning, and Assistant Cashier J. A. Lewis of the Bank of Commerce, who is acting as cashier in the absence of Pat Rooney and Emma Francis were also Pat Rooney and Emma Francis were also among the good things on the bill and their singing and dancing specialty, which, by the way, was very much George Cohan, was received with marked favor.

Hattle Williams, who has been seen here in a variety of things, has with the Rogin a variety of things, has with the Rogers Brothers the best chance to show her ability and agility she has ever had and she takes advantage of it. She won the audience from the start and is really one of the best things on the bill. Lee Harrison's song, "On Upper Broadway After Dark," is the catchiest of the tunes sung. It is needless and also useless to attempt to tell what the "Bros." do. They show up as waiters, football players and general fun makers. But no matter in what character they are seen, they are always Rogers Brothers.

If you have liked them before, you will like them now, only—not quite as well, for tney haven't as good a chance to show off their peculiar characteristics. And then, too, if the truth must be told, even their funny ways, when always in the same style, gets a trifle tiresome after several seasons.

#### THE STROLLERS

AT THE CENTURY Why Marguerita Sylva ever consented to bury herself and her eyes in "The Strollers"—and a castoff production at that-passes human understanding. Miss voice and a fairer face and figure. She in the star part. But all her talents, except a flash here and there, are lost n "The Strollers,' which is neither clever

them are not understood.

Neil McNeil gets more fun out of the jailer's part than Eddy Foy ever did. D.

L. Don is still the rakish old nobleman, a part out of which he gets a great amount of fun. In the "Dream Book" song Don made such a hit with a fall over steps that the audience required him to do it three times, which must have made him very sore, physically.

# CAL DRAMA ON AT THE GRAND Control of New York, with thrilling climaxes. It deals with the life of three children left motherless in squalld quarters on the east side of New York, under the guidance

"York State Folks" is a play that is going to last, just so long as Mr. Wright can
keep it in the hands of as good a company
as that presenting it at the Grand this

east side of sew lork, under the guidance of a besotted, villalinous and thoroughly
unscrupulous father. The children are
buffeted about while the audience is horrestricken, and hisses the scoundrels.

too bad that Arthur Sidman, its author, could not have lived long enough to see its success.

A good many of us have lived among his characters or similar ones. 'There is no loose-tongued gossip in "York State Folks." And there is no viliain in it, except Simon Peter Martin, who has been the president general Poo-Bah and "boss" of the York settlement so long that he has grown crabbed at being opposed in his views. Now that it is settled that the railroad will come through Martinsville, his anger knows no bounds of reason. And then he begins to "act up." He holds resentment against pretty much everyone in the village until he discovers that the road, instead of depreciating, has enhanced the value of his land, when he begins to look the world in the face with his "better side out," the final curtain failing with everyone at peace with the world.

The small things are the greatest things in this story. Every move made is as true to nature as it is possible to make it.

The "York State Folks" company this week is identically the same as that which played it at the Olympic last season, with one exception, so here is opportunity to see a strictly first-class drama at popular prices. It is one tnat will settle your nerves and make you wonder why you don't give up pitr life for that peaceful

Hashagen's South Broadway Auditorium is drawing like a mustard plaster, at its Sunday sessions, at any rate. Some strong acts are on the theater end of the bill this week, including the two Alpine children in a sensational slackwire act and later in acrobatic work with their father: Master Charles Humfeldt, who has been seen before at some of the gardens, in his champion buck and wing turn. Miss Rilla Willard made one of the hits of the program with her home-made parodies and her novel act. "Snowbound in the Summertime." Clifton and Jones created a backetful of merriment in some rough and ready slapstick work. Other entertainers are Bert Melburn, Irish comedian; Leroy and Austin, comedy team; Miller and Miller in illustrated songs.

Materiation than ever before. There was hardly standing room and hundreds seemed to the band"

The soloist was Mme. Mae Estelle Acton-Harker, the well-known sopraho, and the Knickerbecker Quartet sang a number of pleasing songs. The band seemed in excellent trim and performed with vim all soloist will be popular music on the generous program. Next Sunday Mr. Well is to be tendered a benefit concert by a number of leading citizens, who, in turn, have appointed a committee to have charge of affairs. Every seat will be reserved on this occasion. This will close Mr. Well's band activities at the Odeon until next year.

Central Mission Pastor.

Rev. George E. Delamere, a Wesleyan Mission at 816 North Eleventh street. Rev. Mr. Delamere is an Australian by birth,

#### "A RAGGED HERO" IS AT HAVLIN'S

Indeed, but for the presence of some good comedians, it would be boresome, although the production this year is probably more enjoyable than that of last season.

Georgo Boniface does not, however, fit into either Frances Wilson's or John W. Henshaw's shoes. He can't dance and he mushes his sentences until most of the mushes his sentences until most of the character tramps on the stage today, and this is saying a good deal, as the stage

Miss Sylva wears a stunning gown in the second act and a pretty Amazon costume in the last. She has one or two good songs, which exploit her voice in a limited way.

The audience Sunday night was large. Both it and the company were greatly annoyed by disorderly persons in the gallery. It becomes more manifest every sunday night that Mr. Short will be compelled to install a bouncer up there to the cital of compositions for two pianos by the Misses Ottyle and Juliette Sondheim will take place in the Odon. The young ladies have most conscientiously prepared for this, the first of their long stay abroad, and the program to be submitted contains many novelties in due planism which the student as well as the lover of music will be pleased to preserve quiet.

#### NEW MELODRAMA AT THE IMPERIAL

The Imperial Theater this week has an attraction of the popular kind, and the house was filled to the limit with well E. R. Kroeger will give his second planoforte recital at the Odeon Recital Hall Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The program includes Grieg's Sonata opus 7; seven pleces by Schumann, and four miscellaneous numbers, including Liszt's transcription of the famous quartet from Verdi's "Rigoletto."

PREE DENTAL CLINIC Written play with abundant pathos and comedy, cleverly intermingled, and some comedy, cleverly intermingled, and some very realistic scenes of New York, with thrilling climaxes.

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as that presenting it at the Grand this week. It is a rural comedy-drama that you will want to see more than once and it wouldn't be a bad thing for your morals, if you could see it more than twice. It is too bad that Arthur Sidman, its author, could not have lived long enough to see its access.

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And there is no villain in it, except Simon Peter Martin, who has been the president, general Poo Bah and "boss" of the York settlement so long that he has grown crab.

Cressy and Dayne are the headliners on the bill which goes on at the Columbia this afternoon. Cressy is the author of the sketch, and it will undoubtedly prove a good one. There are some other good things on the program.

The Odeon program yesterday afternoon characterized Bandmaster Well as "th



and clear atmosphere.

The scene of "Maple Lare," with the moonlight shimmering through the trees on the fallen autumn leaves, and that of the wason shop are truly marvois of fidelity to nature.

Hashagen's South Broadway Auditory of the band."

With did not particularize as to the special "doings," but the inference is that he did at times turn people away from his concert-room. And yesterday he seems to have done more in that relation than ever before. There was hardly standing room and hundreds seemed content to be wedged in, just to "listen to the band."

MARGUERITA

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Rev. George E. Delamere, a Wesleyan Methodist, has taken up the duties as pastor of the Undenominational Central Mission at 816 North Eleventh street. Rev. Mr. Delamere is an Australian by birth, and has traveled most of his life, and has recently had considerable experience as an evangelist in England.



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INQUIRY INTO EXPLOSION. Death of John Hennessy at Lead Plant

Coroner Funkhouser Monday opened an inquest over the body of John Hennessey, who was killed instantly Saturday night by

FAIR TO BE ABANDONED.

Benjamin Adler Says Annual Event Will Be Discontinued. who was killed instantly Saturday night by the explosion of a crucible of molten metal at the plant of the Federal Lead Co. in Cheltenham.

The plant of the Federal Lead Co. in Cheltenham.

James A. Termant, who worked in the same room with Hennessey, was burned about the face and shoulders, but his injuries are not dangerous.

Hennessey was 40 years of age, and lived at 521 Manchester avenue. He had a wife and two children in Springfield. Mo. His brother, Charles Hennessey, of 5716 Cheltenham.

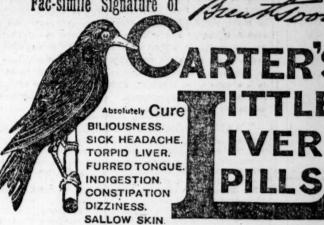
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Second District—Precincts 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 18, Polling place, 2000 Virginia avenue.

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Second District—Precinct 7, 8, 8, 10, 11, 12, 12.

Polling place, 1306 N. Twenty-first street.

Polling place, 1806 N. Twenty-first street.

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First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. Polling place, 2005 Cass avenue.

Second District—Precincts 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

Polling place, 2015 N. Twenty-first street.

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First District—Precincts 1, 2, 5, 6, 7, 8. Polling place, 1401 Benton street.

Second District—Precincts 3, 4, 9, 10, 11. Polling place, 1400 Dedier street.

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First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6. Polling place, 2024 Bremen avenue.

Second District—Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

Polling place, 3526 Natural Bridge road.

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First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 10, 31, 37.

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First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 place, 3304 Easton avenue.

Second District—Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10, ing place, 1813 N. Grand avenue.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, Polling place, 2537 Franklin avenue.

Second District—Precincts, 6, 9, 10, 11 Polling place, 204 N. Channing avenue.

WARD 23.

Pirst District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, Polling place, 2049 Boott avenue.

Second District—Precincts 3, 9, 10, 11 Polling place, 2049 Boott avenue.

Second District—Precincts 5, 9, 10, 11 Polling place, 3705 Manchester avenue.

WARD 24.

Polling place, 3705 Manchesier avenue

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 9, 3

Polling place, 5865 Manchesier avenue,
Second District—Precincts 3, 4, 5, 6,

Polling place, 5802 Old Manchesier row

WARD 25,

First District—Precincts 7, 8, 9, 10,

Polling place, 516 N. Sarah street,
Second District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4,

Ing place, 4056 Manchester avenue,

WARD 25,

Recond District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, ing place, 4656 Manchester avenue.

WARD 26.

First District—Precincts 1, 8, 6, 7, 8, ing place, 4606 Deston avenue.

Recond District—Precincts 2, 3, 4, 8, Polling place, 2500 Whittier street.

WARD 27.

First District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, ing place, 4700 Easton avenue.

Second District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, ing place, 4500 Easton avenue.

WARD 28.

Pirst District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 6 place, 4486 Polmar avenue.

Second District—Precincts 1, 2, 3, 4, 8, 6 place, 4486 Polmar avenue.

Second District—Precincts 7, 8, 8, 1 Pulling place, Cabrana Arcade.

In writness whereoff we have bareau hands and affixed the seal of said floar time Commissioners at office in the f

tion Commissioners at office in the Louis, this 4th day of March, 1901.
(Bush — Attack I January M. Charles

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH whether Congress might not so extend the interstate con law as to destroy monopolies by prohibiting the sales of Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 210-12 N. Broadway.

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Largest West of the Mississippi by 90,000 30,812 PEOPLE'S POPULAR

Arbitration is good; conciliation is better.

of the Emperor.

The boodoo on the Clayton division of the Transit company is

esident Roosevelt is taking no interest in the cotton bears remembers that Mississippi is a cotton state.

Ninety-nine per cent of the people of St. Louis being honest, a election in April that will not be shameless is clearly possible. Berlin has eapitulated to Gen. Francis, who is now on his way to the imperial palace to receive the personal surrender

#### WHAT WILL THE GOVERNOR DO?

Gov. Dockery is begging the Legislature to save the people of Missouri from the School Book Trust, which, by the way, got its strangle hold on the state largely through the efforts of the junior United States Senator. It would be interesting to know if the governor will do any-

The pointed rumors of boodle in Jefferson City indicate trust activity. A resolution of inquiry demanding investigation was voted down in the House by a good majority. The lobby trust,

or the trust lobby, had everything their own way. Cannot the governor do more than beg? The air is full of odle, and it ought not to be difficult to find some of it stick-

ing to congenial fingers.

The Legislature is ready to be driven. The question is whether the lobby trust shall do the driving in the interest of trusts,

or some strong man in the interest of the people. Gov. Dockery has an opportunity here that ought to be im ved. Public business is at a deadlock. The session promises to sheer waste, except so far as it can be made profitable to Will Gov. Dockery do nothing to throttle the lobby?

clean House of Delegates implies continuous and effective work in every precinct of every ward.

#### HELLO GIRLS AND IDEAS.

According to the rules newly adopted by the telephone company, the life of a telephone girl is only eight years. A girl under 17 is not accepted because she is not regarded

as old enough to work intelligently. Women over 25 are rejected because they have passed the age when new ideas are readily grasped.

Just when a woman begins to think she understands the world, she is told she doesn't understand the telephone business. Nevertheless, the rule has its advantages. It means only that 25 she can't grasp telephone ideas; it does not follow that she is unable to seize and appropriate other thoughts—for in-stance, the matrimonial idea. At 25 the woman who passes from the hello-board to a home is well fitted to make the best

She is patient to begin with. No woman can preside for any ength of time at a hello-board without developing that virtue She is sure to be attentive to duty, since no occupation requires more strict attention than the management of plugs and cir-And she has a good voice-sweet and low-for that, too,

what is cultivated. er rule is that "looks make no difference." Homely girls are just as efficient as pretty ones. A fair education is required. Slender girls make better operators than fleshy girls great merger suits. The case against the Northern Securities Co.

and are therefore preferred. On the whole, the new rules are not too exacting. If a woman is willing to acknowledge herself incapable of grasping tele-phone ideas at 25 there is no reason why the hello business

The French canal owners and the Colombian government would get \$50,000,000 right away if Senator Morgan could only hush and let the money do the talking.

#### SPITLESS TOWN.

The anti-epitting ordinance will cease to be a joke, as many are inclined to regard it, as soon as a few convictions shall have been obtained under the new law. Four men have already been fined—one of them receiving the limit, \$5 and costs, a total

of \$3-and already the law is gaining in respect. On Olive street and Broadway, in particular, a great improve ment may be observed in the condition of the sidewalks.
Where but recently there was indiscriminate expectoration, no dediement of this sort can now be seen, proving that men can be well-mannered if forced to, or, what is more agreeable to contemplate, if they are reminded of the manners they have

The future of the new law seems assured. St. Louis will betless Town. And why not? It costs \$25 to expectorate broad sidewalk that bounds one side of the government action at Hot Springs, Ark. And why? Simply because memoroes the law. Cannot St. Louis do as well?

really a shameless ward in St. Louis? In the worst ot enough intelligence and public spirit to elect a cap-

#### ONGRESS CAN DESTROY MONOPOLY

honest representative?

of the monopolies and trusts.

regulate interstate commerce may sometimes be ex-th the effect of excluding particular articles from such

ourse of his opinion. Justice Harlan, who spoke for the

not Congress for the protection of the people of all and under the power to regulate interstate commerce,

wers, "Yes." Congress has plenary power and, further, restraint upon this power (within constitutional lim-be found "in the wisdom and the discretion of Conidentity with the people, and the influence

wed that this decision applies to the traffic From the Springfield (Mo.) Record.

in the slums of that city. The world may be growing better, but there are a few spots that need burning out with the hellis comprehensive. If Congress may prohibit interstate lettery tickets in pursuance of its "plenary authority."

a pursuance of the same authority, prohibit traffic in a righteous and indignant public.

The Unsatisfactory House.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

If the majority for any other article, "the traffic is deemed in-

neral Know's question Grosvenor has be

he power to destroy.

ustained by the court, since that tribunal can hardly deny a power in one case which it has affirmed in another. In short, Congress has power to destroy monopoly. A constitutional amendment is not needed. The hands of the people and their deputies are not tied.

Interviews with prominent citzens yesterday indicate a feeling of hopeless and helpless despondency over the prospect of securing a decent House of Delegates or of combatting the plans of the local party bosses at any point in the spring elections. The Post-Dispatch pointed out how the House of Delegates had been thrown to the ward heelers while the big bosses fix the Council slate. Is St. Louis tied hand and foot under the domination of machine bosses? It is too late, say citizens, to do anything. Why was not the independent move ment started in time? Why is it now too late? There is time to make nominations and organize a campaign. All that is needed is energy and courage. A vigorous campaign, even if not successful at all points, would strike down some bosses and at least prove the determination of citizens not to submit to boss rule. Is decency always to be too late in St. Louis'

#### wards for good candidates. "DOCTOR" BRYAN'S FATAL CONSISTENCY.

Willam J. Bryan is engaged in a strenuous campaign to prevent the reorganization of the Democratic party. Through his newspaper, the Commoner, he has issued "a call to arms" and fervidly urges his readers to organize for battle by forming

Kansas City platform clubs.

Mr. Bryan does not ask his followers to take arms against their enemy—the Republicans. The arms are to be used on their fellow Democrats. He suspects certain Democrats of having designs on Democracy, of being anxious to vote the Democratic ticket, and of wanting to so organize the party that all Democrats may support it. He suspects friends of Democracy of actually planning to win a victory by means of Democratic

to circumvent these Democratic designs. The clubs are designated by the name of the platform which Mr. Bryan constructed and upon which he suffered defeat. It is endeared to him by defeat. The memory of defeat is to be kept fresh and green by the preservation of the name.

Mr. Bryan might call his clubs Democratic clubs. But no, they are not Democratic clubs, but Kansas City platform clubs, and no one is eligible to membership except those who went down with Mr. Bryan to defeat under the dear old Kansas

City banner. Aut Kansas City platform aut nullus.

When Gil Blas had faithfully applied the medical system of his master, Dr. Sangrado, he found that most of his patients had sought solace in the grave. He spoke to Dr. Sangrado of the singularly fatal effects of his practice and the doctor sadly admitted that his kind friends had also passed away under

his treatment "If you will take a hint, sir," said Gil Blas, "we had bette vary our system.

"I would willingly give it a trial," replied Dr. Sangrado, "If it were a matter of indifference, but I have published a work on the practice of bleeding and the use of drenches; would you have me cut the throat of my own fame as an author?" "Oh, you are right," cheerfully rejoined Gil Blas, "our ene-mies must not gain this triumph over us; they would say you were out of conceit with your own systems, and would ruin your reputation by inconsistency. Perish the people—perish The waists shown a rather our nobility and clergy-but let us go on in the old

Dr. Bryan has published a platform; he has devised his own system of political practice. His remedies have brought the Democratic party to a low condition-pulse very weak, heart scarcely beating-in fact, the party seems at death's door. But the treatment will not be changed. Perish the party! Let its usefulness, its very existence come to an end, but the Kansas City platform must be preserved. Better defeat, better death than that one jot or one tittle of that sacred document pass away.

Senator Tillman declares he will talk the Crum nomination to death whenever it is presented. The question in this case is one of fitness. Is Crum honest? Is he capable? The Jeffer-sonian test should be applied to all presidential appointments. But, this aside, it is the business of the Senate to confirm or reject. To refuse to meet a square issue of fitness is cowardly. To defeat a nomination by talk is puerile. To waste the time of the Senate in senseless palaver is unpatriotic folly. If the Senate does not stop this nonsense and get down to business the "righteous indignation" foretold by Mr. Cannon will make

itself felt. Senator Farris' statement that palatial saloons make drunkards of more young men than the groggeries is a notable addition to the already interesting collection of alcoholic facts. "Reciprocity is better than retaliation," said President Mc-

Kinley shortly before his death. And there is only Cuban reci-procity for the extra Senate session to consider.

is to come here all the way from St. Paul. The rapid and continued growth in the importation of manufacturers' materials may suggest to the new Congress an in-

crease of tariff duties on such articles. "The majority of voters never stop to analyze," says ex-Senator Vest. If they did, the occupation of political organs would

#### POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Heard in Berlin: "Hoch die Weltausstellung!" "Hoch der

Praesident der Weitausstellung!"

The armiess man of Butte who is terrorizing Montana with a revolver he shoots with his toes, has a strain of strenuosity that For we are onto spring, you see, and know even a president might envy.

Do the President's guides all look like anarchists, that the police and detectives mistake them and make trouble when they want to see the great hunter?

The Smith family reunion at the World's Fair settles at once the question of attendance. The crush will require the very

best management to avoid injuries. Constlant objection is made to the statues that wear pants, breeches being so inartistic. But the American people are not yet ready to conceive of Washington or Lincoln without trousers. Colorado will certainly stun the world if she builds an edifice

structure would be to the misers who would be here to see it ceptible.

If they could only spare the money to pay their railroad fare.

If a man succeed in a desperate underif they could only spare the money to pay their railroad fare. The reporters continue to bring in the "blushing bride" when they make their stories of marriages, though it is the testimony of all the preachers and magistrates that it is almost invariably the groom whose self-consciousness and agitation are most aparents ago seems to answer the question whether Congress parent. The bride wears an "I-have-landed-him" expression rather than a blush.

#### ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. W. C.-March 8, 1861, fell on Friday. W. H. S .- You are not too young at 18 to learn printing. T. W.—There is no premium on any of the paper money you ave. Write to the postmaster at Lebanon, Ind.

SUBSCRIBER.—A penny of 1878 is worth five control of the paper money in the postmaster at Lebanon, Ind.

SUBSCRIBER.—A penny of 1878 is worth five control of the paper money you are a man keep with \$157 Why, he can't like has been dead with various putting.

Even keep a good temper, let alone a good like libraries for a number of years past wife; and a man who is approaching the and is the first woman ever chosen to the RUBSCRIBER.—A penny of 1878 is worth five cents. A silver foliar of 1804 is worth \$500. Yes, it is possible for some one to have one of these.

and under the power to regulate interstate commerce, h means within the scope of the constitution and not by it as will drive the traffic out of commerce bein second-hand clothing.

ADA B. YOUNG.—Address Women's Exchange, Grand avenue and Olive street, St. Louis, and Decorative Art, Grand and Franklin avenues. See advertising columns for names of dealers in second-hand clothing.

A READER.—To make blue-prints, apply to specially prepared paper a solution of citrate iron and ammonia, and red prussiate of potash. This is yellow when applied, but turns gray when exposed to light and blue when washed. Red prints are very uncommon and would require a different chemical solution.

#### Burn Them Out.

tickets and the court expressly points out that the St. Louis has just received another shock. Developments show the exclusion of other articles will not be considered that girls are being kidnaped and forced into immoral resort

If the majority le

nder such men as Henderson and he minority leadership has been

# THE POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY MAGAZ

THE SPRING GIRL-WHAT SHE WILL WEAR THREE DAINTY WAISTS FOR MISSES. Is it always to be helpless? Strike a telling blow for municipal freedom and good government. Organize campaigns in the

> trated affords wide range of choice and ming is ecru lace and fancy stitching, with includes the latest and best designs, all of drop ornaments of brown silk. The quantiwhich are adapted to both the odd waist ty of material required for the medium size and the entire gown.
>
> (14 years) is 4 yards 21, 31/4 yards 27 or 2 dium size (14 years) is 3 yards 21, 23/4 yards elbow length. The quantity of material required for the medium size (14 years) is 3 yards 21, 23/4 yards

misses of 12 to 16 years of age.

New and attractive waists are always in demand by young girls. Their craving for cloth, worn with a skirt to match. The provelty and for fresh styles is difficult to appears. The very charming group illustrates and collar are of tucked appears. The very charming group illustrates and fancy stitching with resettes of black velvet ribbon. Any sort but cotton and linen fabrics are suitable as The waists shown above are suitable for yards 44 inches wide, with five-eighths of a 27 or 1% yards 44 inches wide, with three-quired for the medium size is 3-3-4 yards 12. yard of tucking and 1% yards of lace.

quarters of a yard of all-over lace.

#### JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

#### CAN'T FOOL US.

Spring comes, the sages tell us, on the twenty-first of March. And with its balmy breezes out of winter

knocks the starch, And there is nothing doing in sleet and snow Till after summer's heat is gone and brown October's glow.

This ancient superstition of the farmer's almanao Has oftentimes befuddled us and thrown

us off the track. We are too wise to put our trust in such lpable deception, which has fooled u overmuch.

Spring has no stated season. It may smile ere April's dawn. Or there may be no hint of it till May has And even in the month of June it often is

so bleak We have to don our overcoats and wear them for a week.

Then tell us not that spring is due the Or, full of laughter a la horse, our eye

And bid you go and chase yourself, o what to expect.

#### Fifteen a Week.

All the world loves a hero, but how is a man to prove himself a hero in time of burg. Germany, is acting as a motormal

risk as that is a hero.
"No," I hear you say, "he is a fool." between heroism and foolhardiness is so with the trolley company. of gold to hold her World's Fair exhibit. What a treat such a exceedingly thin as to be almost imper-

> taking, he is a hero; if he fail, he is a fool. That is about the size of it.
>
> But however that may be, it takes an admirable brand of courage to lead a fair young thing to the altar and promise to love, cherish and keep" her for an indefinite number of years with nothing more substantial in sight than fifteen measly

bones a week. It is easy enough to love and cherish. but to keep-ay, there's the rub!" What can a man keep with \$15? Why, he can't age of discretion—that is, who has attained his thirtieth year—would just as soon go against a bunch of South Sea can—sibals as to tackle the nibals as to tackle the marriage proposi-tion with only 15 bucks a week to his

The man who can make a success of ony at the rate of 15 per is more

#### A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly.

#### LOVE'S MIRACLE.

'Tis not the touch of hands, 'tis not the light Shining from eyes that tenderly do On the beloved tace, 'tis not the

praise Of spoken words or sung, that may Reveal the spirit's worship; these give sight

Of love's fair flower and tender leafy sprays; But love's fruition must be found in ways More subtly sought and moods more recondite

'Tis rather in the hours when far From the dear sight of her whose

Hallows the soul, the hours with h yearnings filled, v lids start

Unbidden tears; love's miracle then wrought Touches with fire the altar of the heart. -William Morton Payne in Atlan-

#### NEWS ABOUT PERSONS.

tic Monthly.

It is said that the richest heiress Europe is the Princess Marie Bonaparte, whose mother was Mme. Blanc, daughter of the original Blane who started the Mon e Carlo gambling place. Her father is Prince Roland Bonaparte. The prince now 22 years old, lives in Paris with her

Heinrich Petersen, recently a profess in a Baptist theological seminary in Hamon a trolley line in Chester, Pa. Prof. Let him get married on a salary of \$15 Petersen, who speaks five languages flua week. Any man who will take such a ently, came to this country a few week ago expecting to receive an appointment "No," I hear you say, "he is a fool." in a theological seminary. He was dis-Well, let it go at that. The dividing line appointed and immediately went to work

> Frances Power Cobbe, who recently cele brated her eightieth birthday anniversary was on that occasion given a volume containing writings from 300 men and wome of note, conspicuous among whom was Mark Twain. For many years Miss Cobb campaign.

Miss Lottie M. Crafts has been elected secretary of the Minneapolis library board to succeed Judge Daniel Fish, resigned. She has been connected with various pu

Bernard Shaw, the London playwright insists that "copper" is a proper designa-tion for policeman and much preferable redit. In fact, he would much prefer the to the term "bobby," now in common use cannibal layout, for they would chop his in the world's metropolis. Copper, he says, head off and the agony would be over at is an excellent Saxon word. describing a once, instead of stretching itself out man who pursues and captures.

why is a star in the heavens like a window in the roof? A skylight.

Amos Martin of Princeton, Pa., has just passed his one hundred and sixth birthday. He was a highland piper at the battle of Waterloo. When he married his first wife, who was a spinster and owned a farm, he drove to her place with a blind horse, found her in a shed milking a cow, held an umbrella over her while he proposed in a manner most unconventional—for it was reining—and wedded her next day. She used when he was 25 years old.

Why is a star in the heavens like a window in the roof? A skylight.

Under what condition might handker chiefs be used in building a wall? If they be cambric (became brick).

If I were in the sum, and you were out of it, what would the sun become? Sin.

Why was Joseph Gilot one of the most wicked and inconsistent of men? He made people steel (steal) pens and told them they did write (right).

Did you ever wear crocheted rubbers? If not crow shade, what are they?

Why is the letter G like the sun? It is the center of light.

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# The Children's

What Do You See? A German allegory tells of two little Why was Goliath surprised when struck girls. They had been playing together in by the stone of David? Such a thing had

a strange garden, and soon one ran to her mother, full of disappointment.

"The garden's a sad place, mother."

"Why, my child?" asked her mother.

"I've been all around, and every roseof animals? Because he takes you with tree has cruel thorns upon it."

Then the second child came in, breath-

'O mother, the garden's a beautiful

"How so, my child?"

an open countenance.

Why should a thirsty man always carry a watch? Because it has a spring inside. Sun and Moon. "Why, I've been all around, and every for the sun as he did for the moon. "You see," said he, "the sun only comes at day-and the mother wonderered at the difference in the two children.—Zion's Out-without it, but the moon's some use—it without it.

head downward? A nail in the

#### A PUZZLE PICTURE



WHERE IS THE MAN WHO EMPLOYED THE GUIDE!

Conundrums.

The more you take away the larger it grows, what is it? A hole.

What fruit does the electric plant bear? Currants.

Why is a star in the heavens like a window in the roof? A skylight.

Game of Consequences.

Get as many of your friends as you wish but get those who are acquainted with some queer persons whom you know. Give each a slip of paper, about 2x3 inches, and preced as follows:

Each one draws a pair of feet and lags



bor, 'that you will erect a handsome mon-ument to your husband's memory?"

"To his memory?" echoes the tearful was sorting over some of the clothes he oft, today, and found the pockets full of otters I had given him to mail."

ALWAYS THE MODE.

From the Washington Star. "You don't care much for display?"
"Not much," replied the very wealthy

being wholly out of style."
"That is the point precisely. The things that money buys go out of fashion in a few months; but the money itself becomes



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Peach's English Spring and Winter Suitings that used to soar to \$75.00 per suit, now are \$50. His European Trouserings that flew as high as \$18.00, are compelled to perch at \$12 now. Peach's Imported Overcoatings and Top-Coatings that roosted as high as \$65.00 drop to \$45 today.

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t books for taxes of the year complete and are open for ins are requested to call at this tamine their assessments. The unlifation will meet in this ofday, the 18th day of March, il remain in session four (4) s business before it requires it, ger. All appeals against assust be made in writing and

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STORIES OF CHILDREN.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

"Mamma" queried small Edith, who was looking at the picture of an angel, "how do the angels get their gowns on over bystander: What are you

Edgar, aged 6, was recently sent to school for the first time, and upon his return home he asked: "Papa, who taught Adam

Small Harold was taken to a literary club meeting one afternoon, where his sister read an essay, and upon his return home he was asked what they did. "Nothing much," he replied, "only sister talked to herself on a piece of paper."

icture of a horse on his slate, said: "Mamma, does God see everything?"
"Yes, dear," was the reply,
"Well," continued the embryo artist, "I'll et He'll laugh when He sees this horse."

After dinner was over little Margie was observed with her head bowed and her hands clasped. "Why, Margie;" said her mother, "don't you know dinner is over?" "Don't interrupt me, mamma," rejoined the little miss. "I'm prayin' for another dish of that puddin'." Needless to say, her prayer was an-

LOADED LEGISLATION.

From the New York Times. The Tennessee Legislature recently passed a bill to prohibit kissing among nmarried persons between the ages of 16 sentative Barnes of Lauderdale County

SEEKING LEGAL ADVICE.

From the Clinton (Mo.) Democrat. This morning a colored personage pre-cented himself at a lawyer's office and, bowing low, with hat in hand, said:
"Mawnin', boss. I jess wanted to ax yo'
one question." The busy man paused long
enough to tell his questioner to go ahead.
"It am jes like dis. We'm going to hab a dance and we want to send an invite to de preachah. We'm kind o' 'fraid he might persecute us foh slandah if we do The lawyer is still wrestling with the butter.

fence, little boy?

Boy: Dad give me a penny te

an' make faces at the coal wagon drivers.
Bystander: What is that for?
Boy: Why, they get hot an' throw coal at me an' it falls in our yard.

"AIM HIGH!"

"Aim high, my son; aim high," the old man advised his young son in the grow-ing-up days. And in after years when the young man had a fight with a barkeeper he followed the old man's advice, aimed high and missed. The barkeeper aimed low, as was his ambition, and they buried the young man on a high hill. Such is the irony of fate and poor marksmanship.—

A GAME OF DRAW.

"But why did you hit him?" asked the "Your honor,"

"Well, perhaps you were justified," admitted the justice. "But what did he draw -a knife or a gun?"

"Worse than either, your honor. He drew on me at sight for \$150."—Chicago Post STRANGE.



the lot you sold me a month ago.

Clean Cass Avenue.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Why can't we have Cass avenue cleaned at the downtown end? Can't you please give us a lift? We have paid for an expensive granite pavement, but it has been so long since we have seen it that we have almost forgotten what color it is. We are law-abiding citizens and pay our taxes regularly, but get nothing in return. Cass avenue is by its location a natural thoroughfare for the North End and should not be so shamefully neglected.

St. Louis.

The Parks Cass Avenue.

have them, stay at home and take care of them. The theater is not the place for them. That is obvious. It is because the nowling infants are left at home while the 'young mother' goes to matinee that they are objectionable to people who live in fats. The place for the mothers of bables, and the babes themselves is strictly "at home," until years have given to the infant some degree of sense. N. M. D. C. St. Louis.

Proposed Game Law for Arkansas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

At the request of a large number of St. Louis gentlemen, I desire to call attention

sead we have seen it that we look of the short thready it is to be so long since we have seen it that we as long to forgotton what color it is. We have almost forgotton what color it is we have a suppression. The Parler Councy "Good By". The Parler Councy "Good By". The the Billor of the North End and should all the well find what she is looking to the state of the same all the state of the parler contents in the state and we are opposed to find the well find what she is looking to the state of the parler of the well-dispatch read in the state and we are opposed to find the state of the parler of the well-dispatch read in the parler of the true many that is not the state of the parler of the well-dispatch read in the parler of the parler of the well-dispatch read the parler of the parler of the well-dispatch read the parler of the majority of want industrial sconnects to enable them to vote in maler of the parler of the majority of want industrial sconnects to enable them to vote in maler of the parler of the parl

Unnecessary Street Improvement.

torrow after I o'clock, and we will to

Song That Was Asked For. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I inclose a very old song that was asked

Barth has many sorrows,
But they cannot last,
and our greatest troubles
Quickly will be past;
All our troubles over,
We shall gladly sing,
'Grave, where is thy victory,
Death, where is thy sting?'

# SNELL'S DAUGHTER WEDS FIFTH TIME

Child, of Chicago Millionaire Who Was Murdered, Surprises Friends.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch,
CHICAGO, March 9.—Grace Snell, the millionaire, Amos Snell, made her fifth venture into matrimony last Thursday. At Riverside, Cal., she became Mrs. Perkins Riverside, Cal., she became Mrs. Perkins Layman, greatly to the surprise of her Chicago friends. She has been three times married to and three times divorced from James C. Walker.

She first married Coffin in 1885 and they lived together nine years. In 1893 she obtained a divorce for incompatability. She then married James C. Walker, a clerk in the Virginia Hotel. In two years she obtained a divorce for cruelty. She remarried Coffin, but in a few months obtained a divorce for intoxication. In 1901, on the death of their son, there was another reconciliation and a marriage. Mrs. Coffin went direct to the Metropole Hotel. She left within three hours for her summer in Wisconsin and the next day filed suit in Kenosha. Nonsupport was the charge and Coffin did not make a context.

The Snell murder mystery has never been solved. "Wille W. Tascott" s ands charged with the crime and has never been arrested.

COUNCIL CONVENTIONS CALLED Democrats Will Name Candidates Wednesday and Republicans the Following Day.

Democratic primaries, which will be held Tuesday, to select candidates for the House of Delegates, will precede by one day the convention to nominate candidates for the ncil. The date originally set for the Council primaries was Thursday, but it has been changed to Wednesday in order to give Democrats a chance to attend the bond burning jubilee at Jefferson City.

The Republican convention to nominate a Council ticket will be held Thursday.

WHISKEY WENT UP IN FLAME

Gasoline Explosion Wrecked Saloon of Luke Lamb and Destroyed

Liquid Contents. Michael O'Toole, bartender in the salcon of Luke Lamb, at the northeast corner of Taylor and St. Ferdinand avenues, is held a prisoner at the City Hospital, pend ing the investigation of a gasoline explo-sion, in which he was severely injured at

11 o'clock Sunday night.

The whole building seemed to be a shee of flame a moment after the explosion. The building was burned with the contents, including three barrels of whisky. The loss on the contents is \$3500, with an insurance of \$1500. The cause of the explosion is not known.

The gasoline was in a 50-gallon tank, which was kept in the rear of the saloon and grocery store. There were about ten gallons in the tank at the time of the

YOUNG NAVAL VETERAN HOME. Served in the Spanish-American War

Before He Was Graduated. Ensign Ernest A. Brooks, one of the roungest naval veterans of the Spanish war, is visiting his father, Louis J. Brooks. war, is visiting his father, Louis J. Brooks at 4061 Morgan street. Ensign Brooks is now enjoying his first furlough since his graduation from the naval academy. When the news of the blowing up of the Mylne in the Havana harbor came. Brooks was visiting his parents, then living at Jackson, Tenn. He offered his services and was assigned to duty on the Harvard. He remained on that ship during the war.

Explosion Kills Four.
GUSON, B. C., March 9.—As
an explosion from poisonous
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e dead and two others are in



# CARDINALS ARE REPORTING TODAY

#### Donovan's Men Prepare to Start for Dallas Tuesday Night.

every Cardinal player-regular and candidate—who is in town reported at 10 o'clock Monday morning to Manager Donovan at League Park. There were as many new faces as old, for the youngsters, hopefully nervous, were punctual, while some of the

below, were punctual, while the city of the part of the control of

oddie Murphy and his brother will open a tore in Auburn, N. Y., this week and the andsome Edward wanted to stay for the opening, but was instructed to be punctual.

Jack Ryan buried a brother only a day
or two ago and is not expected to arrive fore Tuesday. BBrothers John and Mike O'Nelll and Ar-

Nichols were the arrivals from the East Sunday. The battery looks in shape to unlimber and go on the field on short notice, but as Brother Michael does not like the spring going he will not be required to nimself until the sun gets in longer

what he showed last summer. O'Neill ned ranking as a star, and if he don't Clarke Wanted pitch a game unfil May he will have no cause to worry. He is one pitcher on the Cardinal staff who is sure of retention.

Brother John spent a good winter and likes to work as well as ever.

Nichola reported to Donovan Sundar clubs. Manager Clarks of the Bitchure.

Brother John spent a good winter and likes to work as well as ever.

Nichols reported to Donovan Sunday night. He is a triffe heavy, but will soon get down to 165 pounds, his playing weight.

"I split a few cords of wood last winter and kept in condition that way" said "Little Nick" who resides at Willimantic. Com. "We couldn't get coal to burn and as I didn't sign two contracts I didn't have money to burn. The nutings fuel was poor so I just axed a few cords of wood. Nothing like it. You keep in condition that way and save money at the same time."

Clarence Carrie was another Sunday arrival. He is receiving the congratulations of his associatos. Mr. and Mrs. Currie will reside in St. Louis this summer. Jimmy Hackett, Charley McFarlan and Fred Emith were among the other pitchers who reported.

to Baton Rouge.

#### Three Players

Burke, Brain and Williams, the candidates for short and third base, will be tried which hostelry Wallace and Heidrick de-

which hostelry Wallace and Heldrick degret the regular position. Burke and nare supposed to be better hitters than lams and for that reason alone may ahead of him, but Williams will be abor of the team this season at all the office of the team this season at all the season and the season at all the season and season at all the season and season the season at all the season and season the season at all the season and season the season and season the season and season to season the season and the s other hand a season's experience on nch and as a substitute is a great for a player in a major league. By atten and practice he learns many that are never heard of in the minors and the following season he is with these new wrinkles.

Arriving at Dallas, Manager Donolii arrange dates for a series of with the Dellas, Tex., League team. Ardinals probably visit Paris, Waco outflelder Was Heavily

Turned Down.

NEW YORK, March 9.—President Ban Johnson of the American League and President Charles Comiskey of the Chicago last

#### Brachear Will Be a Quaker Regular.

to whether Fielder Jones of the Chicago club would be reserved by Chicago at the Roy Brushear, utility fielder for the Cardinal claim of the Samuel Company of the Chicago club would be reserved by Chicago at the ond of this year or would be allowed to go to the New York club, with which he has sized a contract for 1904 and 1905.

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Kruger and Brashear arrived in St. Louis Sunday with several other Cardinala Kruger came up from Hot Springs and Brashear from his home at Vinton, Jo. The news of the transfer was not altogethesa aurprise for Kruger, as he knew that a hen was on, but Brashear had no inkling of the trade that landed him in Philadelphia.

kruger Will Miss

the Anvil Chorus.

Neither player discusses the trade freely, as the manner in which it was car
eral seasons. Dr. Newton, a pitcher last
year for Brooklyn, will play on the same
team. He is supposed to be under contract
to the New York American League club
also.

Jack Munroe, the mushroom pugilist, and

# ERCURY A POOR CRUTCH.

SPORT NOTES

Joe Corbett, formerly a star twirler on

the Baltimore team, has signed to pitch for the Los Angeles team of the California League. He was in retirement for sev-

eral seasons. Dr. Newton, a pitcher last

Experience is a dear teacher, as those who pin their faith to Mercury find out sooner or later. This powerful poison combined with Potash, is the treatment generally prescribed for Contagious Blood Poison, but fail reand disappointment is the invariable result. These mindisease is gone and the patient believes the cure permanent but soon learns better when the old symptoms return almost as soon as the treatment is left off. You

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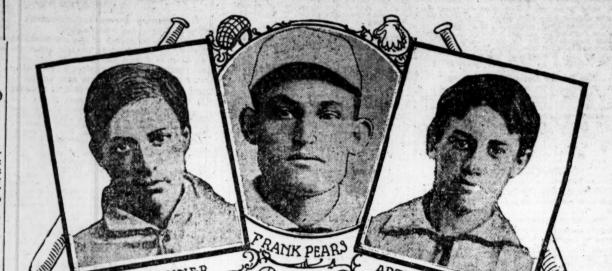
of sore inputh, ulcerated throat and the mortification that one naturally feels when the body is covered with disgusting sores, rashes, copper-colored aplotches and other aggravating symptoms of this vile disease.

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### ried out hardly pleased them. So many anvil choruses have been flung at Kruger by St. Louis composers that he probably has but few tears to shed. Brashear, however, counted on a good year in St. Louis, but the prospect of steady work in one position will give him a chance to make himself a permanent fixture in Quakertown. CRESCENT CITY TRACK

hours.

O'Neil Sure of

a Regular Berth.

Last spring when Michael was a debutable the form of player traffic which was common in the old days. The only improvement in this business, from a player's standpoint, is that better sa' aries are paid now.

Would not have been long delayed had he not, made good when it became warmer. O'n what he showed last summer, O'Neill on what he showed last summer, O'Neill on what he showed last summer, O'Neill on what he showed last summer, O'Neill of the first two.

The bartering of players without taking their wishes in the matter is a return to one form of player traffic which was common in the old days. The only improvement in this business, from a player's standpoint, is that better sa' aries are paid now.

Jimmy Burke has not yet closed a deal with the local club, but he will wear the carries of the should beat the others. March 9.—

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In this defend to Capture the Handicap at Seven town.

Furlongs, but Jim Clark Should Be others. Monos is in light. He is speedy and can go the route. He should be the other two. Here two Here tw

Best selections: Miss Aubrey in first race The Boston in second race. Birch Broom, place, fifth race.

An excellent card is offered for today. Every race is filled with good horses and the sport should be great. The entries and handicaps are: First race, selling, five and a half furlongs-Miss Aubrey first, The

Cuckoo second, Sallie J. third. The Cuckoo 98 Sailie J 28
Iris 98 The Widow 94
W Antagone 98 "Quickaliver Sue 89
Miss Aubrey 98 "Nimble Clown 89
Queen Friese 94 "Venus Victrix 89
Madame 98 Msdame ... 98

Miss Aubrey has ten pounds off from her rare of Saturday, in which she finished second to Redan. If she runs up to this performance she will find no trouble in winning. The Cuckoo has been a good thing several times. She is in a spot where she should enable those who have been playing her to get their money back. She looks like a good thing for the place. Saille J. has been working well, and should be third.

Second race selling five and a helf Monday night the Browns will arrive at Baton Rouge and will go into training at

Saint second, Four Leaf Clover third.

Dandle Belle ... 106 \*Miss Shanley ... 101
Dr. Fannie ... 105 Fickle Saint ... 101
Marion Lynch ... 106 Four Leaf Clover ... 101
\*Nyx ... 101 Kiss Quick ... 101
\*Midnight Chimes ... 101 \*The Boston ... 27
The Bonze Demon... 101

The Boston looks the best of this lot.
She is a quick breaker, has lots of speed
and with anything like an even break
should make a runaway race of it. Fickle
Saint ran a good race the last time out.
She was off none too well, closed a big
gap, and finished well up with the leaders. Four Leaf Clover is speedy and
game. She should beat the others.

Third race, seven furlongs—Paul

Third race, seven furlongs-Paul Creighton first, Ben Hallum second, Lord Neville third. night answered John McGraw's question as

At the weights Paul Creighton looks the best. He has been consistent and should beat this lot. Ben Hallum ran a nice race the last time out. Lord Neville likes heavy going. He should be third. Malster looks to be outweighted. Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs-Potente first, Jim Clark second, Monos third.

Potente 112 Myra Morello 95
Jim Clark 105 Hoodwink 94
Hargis 163 Blue Blase 98
Amigari 98 Mrs. J. Foster 93
Pridolin 98 Chanterelle 92
Monos 95 Right and True 92
Potente outclasses this field. He is giving weight to everything in the race,
but looks equal to the task. Jim Clark

DE ORO AND EBY

American Association team has announced that Billy Majoney, the former St. Louis backstop, will catch for the Biues next season.

This claim follows the unofficial statement of the Philadelphia club official statement of the P

to President Hickey of the American Association.

Not five minutes later, Manager Cantilion telegraphed from Milwaukee claiming Maloney. The Toronto club of the Eastern League began negotiations with him and also the Philadelphia club. It has developed that Johnny Kling tried to get his release from the Chicago club so that he could join the Kansas City team. That city is his home. For twould not consent to any such deal, and the consistent receives

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 Sheriff Bell
 110 Prodigal Son
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 Welcome Light
 105 Hand Organ
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 Showman
 103 Fair Lass
 100

 Birch Broom
 105 Sapers
 97

 Embarrassment
 100 Shrine
 95

Sixth race, selling, one mile and three

furlongs-Leffare first, Peat second, Charles D. third.

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Today's Oakland Entries.

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0	Fourth race, one and on	e-fourth miles, selling:
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Fifth race, mile, selling: 

Sixth race, thirteen-sixteenths of a mile, Tulare
Velma Clark
Orbana
Pat Morrissey
Jim Gore II
Tyrannus

# ment that he will enforce the claim. Capt. Grossean of the St. Louis Rowing Club will enter the club's star quartet of oarsmen, the Benlor Four, in the national regatta at Philadelphia this year. This combination defeated everything at Creve Coeur Lake last summer. Pitcher Merritt of the Pittsburg club will be turned over to Philadelphia. \*\*NEW YORK, March 9.—After completing whose neck was broken while wrestling with Frank Wagner at Turnvereln in Green City, Friday night, Corner's Physical whose neck was broken while wrestling with Frank Wagner at Turnvereln in Green City, Friday night, Corner's Physical Charles Wuerst says death was the result of a most unusual accident. Wagner had partially thrown Cooper, who sudden by lost his balance and fell of the mixing game with the Barbadoes colBis long shanked column at its tenderest place, causing the fracture. \*\*WILL CHAIL EALOW\*\* \*\*W

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### FOR POST-DISPATCH PRIZES WON HIGH SCHOOL'S BASEBALL COACH AND TWO OF HIS STARS STILL A CHANCE TO ROLL

More than Thirty Games Yet to Be Played, and Four Men are Tied at 90 in the High-Game Race.

Wood of the Office Men's Club League and Clark, who is the latest candidate to go the limit.

The high team average prize is still in a state of uncertainty. On the last figures issued the Crescents of the Central League were in the van, but the good work of the Junior team recently may have brought that five within strking distance. The Acmes appear to have dropped out of the race. The unusual spectacle of a team of that name lingering in next to last place is afforded by last week's results. The Acmes have scarcely a chance to rise to the front place in the Central this season.

son.

In case of tie for the Post-Dispatch trophies (one is already on in the high game race), the manner of awarding the emblem will be determined by the committee representing th National Association.

# **GLOVES FOR TEN**

tance Will Be Decided Monday.

#### GOOD FIGHTS SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT.

Jimmy Britt vs. Jack O'Keefe, Portland, Ore., 20 rounds. Joe Walcott vs. Mike Donovan, Allegheny, 10 rounds. Gus Ruhlin vs. "Mexican Pete" Everett, Philadelphia, 6 rounds. Tommy Feltz vs. Austin Rice, New Britain, Conn., 20 rounds.

Another good match arranged last night was between George Gardner, the light heavyweight of Lowell, Mass., and Jack Horo of Chicago. They were matched by Jack Hermann, matchmaker of the International A. C. of Fort Erie, to meet in a 32-round bout before his club on March il. This bout should result in one of the best sattles between his fellows are vitament.

With more than half the second championship series already completed, cocked-hat players are beginning to stir themselves for a grandstand finish of the season.

But 30 games or less remain to be played by most of the major leagues. Opportunities for getting in on the Post-Dispatch

nities for getting in on the Post-Dispatch trophies, however, are still abundant. In the high game prize competition, the issue is still open and anyone rolling 90 has a chance with four others, who have already reached that figure in a single essay. The men tied at the "possible" are: Held of the Central League, Dueker of the Junior Association and Central League, Dueker of the Central League, Dueker of the Central League, Dueker of the Junior Association and Central League, Dueker of the Central League, Duek the five games, Held and Gill each getting one.

Clymer, who is supposed to be the "money bowler" par excellence, failed to put his face into the pie. With a three-gama lead and 10 more games to play. Dueker should keep in front.

Betting on Saturday's match by outsiders was very spirited, and the Bellevus allday than ever before, where five games only were involved.

Two matches will be played in the St. Louis Tenpin League tonight, the Junior and Senior divisions each furnishing a bout-

A Milwaukee bowler is reported by dispatches to have made a 300 score, using a "pony ball." Eddie Santry of Chicago will fight again very soon. His opponent will be Art Simms of Akron, O., who is a very clever boxer. They will meet in a 20-round bout at Grand Rapids, Mich., on March 16. The winner will be matched to meet Tim Kearns.

and can go the route. He should be third, and may split the first two. Hargis has never shown a disposition to run over a heavy track. If the going were fast he should win.

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#### TURF TALK.

The winter meeting of the Crescent City Jockey Club will end Saturday next. It was the most successful one ever given in New Orleans, and the average daily attendance was the highest in the history of the club. This was brought about chiefly through the liberal orderings made by the management. brought about chiefly through the liberal offerings made by the management. brought about chiefly through the liberal offerings made by the management.

The principal event of the week at New Orleans will be the Crescent City Derby. Sand left for New Sand tale to his frie The principal event of the Crescent City Derby.

It will have a gross value of \$6000, and considerable interest will be felt in it, as it will be the first Derby of the year. About will be the first Derby of the year. About of the sport will be conducted of the new Louisians Joy

Tommy Feitz vs. Austin Rice, New Britain, Conn., 20 rounds.

Britain, Conn., 20 rounds.

Jack O'Brien vs. Jack Butler, Allegheny, Pa., 10 rounds.

"Blue Monday" is not an applicable term in a pugilistic sense this week. Contrary to the general duliness following the opening of the week, five good matches of general duliness following the opening of the week, five good matches of general interest are announced to be fought in different parts of the country.

In the East, big Gus Ruhlin will gather a few comforts for old age in a bout with "Mexican" Pete Everett at Philadelphia.
Ruhlin, since his defeat by Jeffries, has never had much of ledge to stand upon in popular estimation. If he falls to defeat rum-gooked "Mexican Pete" has country to swallows of cyanide of potassium.

For several years Mexican Pete has confined his fighting to booze, and it is said he has been successful in "putting away" much of it. The only circumstance that saved Pete from oblivion was his challenge to Jeffries. Jeff's refusal to meet Mexican Pete at once inflect the sunters will be the Crescent City Device the first Derby of the year. About 10 first-class performers will come to the year and very possibly have the Memphis turfman, will be represented by Rightful, a half-to-toter to Endurance by Rightful, a half-toter to Endurance by Rightful, and received the will be a prominent condition and will be a prominent condition

Mexican Pete has been in training two weeks. It appears insufficient, and Peter Ruhlin has a chance to come back from the graveyard.

Austin Rice to

Meet Tommy Feltz.

Another eastern bout of local interest is that between Austin Rice and Tommy Feltz, both of whom have fought before local clubs.

The men have had three engagements each of 20 rounds' duration prior to the present match, and the result of these resulted in a draw. Feltz, however, has been improving and galning in strength while Rice has passed the zenith of his strength and speed. He, is still "iron man" strength and speed. He, is still "iron man" enough to stand the prods of his opponent, however. He went 17 rounds with Young Corbett at Hot Springs not long ago.

Joe Walcott, who by turns hes been awonder and a common ordinary plater, will start out fighting again Monday night at Allegheny, Pa., where he is scheduled to Allegheny, Pa., where he is scheduled t

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Sam Hildreth, Accounted "Broke" Six Months Ago. Now Has a Fortune.

NEW ORLEANS, March 2.—If Sam Hisdreth can only be prevailed upon to leave this city within twenty-four hours, he will carry off \$60,000 won out of the sing of the Crescent City Jockey Club this winter. He is, by long odds, the largest individual winner among the horsemen.

When Hildreth came here early this winter, horsemen nudged one another and said "Sam's broke" The supposition had

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Early Calling of Margins Put Plenty Appeared to Be for The Bulls and Bears Again Out Stop Loss Orders at Opening.

SPECIAL TRAINS BRING **GOULD AND MORGAN HOME** 

Feeling of Uncertainty Pervades Atcosphere of Wall Street, but Many Think Today Is "Bargain Day" on the Stock Exchange.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, March 9.

and that some of their stocks were for sale. After the first fencing for points, however, it sleeping over Saturday's bank statements gave little consolation. There was much early calling for marks and plenty of stock came out on stop dars. The Waldorf crowd were again at the pening at \$27.87%, at which simply and plenty to make the consolation of their stocks and they had plenty to make the consolation of their stocks and they had plenty to make the consolation of their stocks and they had plenty to make the consolation of their stocks and they had plenty to make the consolation of the tractions showed some little signs strength, Manhattan opening at an admost of a point over Saturday and selling on up to 141% and then back again to 32. Brooklyn was 4 off and only fairly live at the start.

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Missassistip Valley Trust was wanted by several brokers, and when 50 shares at the opening at \$27.87%, at the first fencing for prices that do not admit of any large freely offered at the first of a sale was a sale oin prices.

Colorado Fuel took the start decline of the first fencing for price

Rock Island was active and went the and was steady around there with liberal rading. It was later reported that Harriman and keene had patched up their differences and here was renewed activity in Set seems and there was renewed activity in Set seems. Union Pacific also had good ag support and made a fractional advent was reported that Gould had made an irrangement with the Clark-Moffatt Interests, which latter combination is building rom Denver to the coast, on a basis that would give the Gould lines a through ranscontinental line.

After noon the market steadled in prices and made good general gains down the fist. Manhattan went to 142 with large trades and Union Pacific was liberally supported around 92%.

Colorado Fuel was more active that for some time and regained its early loss, being well taken around 65.

An advance of % of a cent in Copper in London had the effect of making activity and strength in that slock.

The alm to certainty that Keene and Harriman had made an arrangement concerning Southern and Union Pacific had the effect of giving confidence in the ultimate outcome of the Southern Pacific pool, though the syndicate is said to be loser to the extent of \$6,00,000 at present prices, with the pool agreement only lasting until April 1.

fact that Morgan, Gould and all the operators are hurrying to New York tas trains will bring them and that r money pool on the lines of the one a few months ago was being caused many of the less confident to cover and the thing else, had the effect of strengthening

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 9.—The crumbling of prices in the closing dealings of Saturday's stock market and the announcement of the failure of a mercantile house after the close caused some anxiety regarding the opening market this morning. The London quotations were eagerly scanned to find an indication of the probable course of the

# THIS MORNING

Sale and Price Drops to \$27.37 1-2.

CALLS FOR MARGINS AFFECT THE MARKET

the Market on This Class of Securities Showed a Better

NEW YORK, March 9.
It appeared this morning as though some of the brokers had been calling margins and that some of their stocks were for sale.

After the first fencing for points, however,

	Bid.	Asked.
American Central Trust	\$169 00	18170 OU
Colonial Trust	195 00	196 00
Commonwealth Trust	295 50	
Idncoln Trust	334 00	1 454 50
Mississippi Valley Trust	457 (H)	1 437 50
Germania Trust	225 50	380 00
National Bank of Commerce		
Missouri Trust	.126 75	1 127 00
German Savings	420 00	1
National Candy com	22 00	22 50
Fourth National	338 00	848 60
State National	108 00	201 00
Third National	379 00	332 00
St. Louis Transit	27 25	27 87
United Railways pfd	81 50	. 81 624
do 48		84 50
St. Louis & Suburban be (old)	103 00	
East St. Louis & Suburban bs.	104 50	
St. Louis 8.65s	99 78	100 124
Kinlech Telephone Co. 6s		107 75
MoEd. Electric Light Co. pfd.	46 25	1 50 00
do common	18 30	1 : .
st. Louis Brewery de, large	94 25	94 50
do small	102 ()-)	105 00
Franite-Bimetallic	05	1 03
Central Coal and Cake	67 73	
do pfd	75 00	
otton Compress		50 60

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET. Business was large in banking and trust circles Monday. There was a good demand for funds, Discount rates were firm at 5@54 per cent for call cans, 5%@6 per cent for time loans. Clearings, 9,037,988, with becauces of \$087,699.

New York Money and Exchange. NEW YORK, March 9.—Non.—Money on call strong at 9 per cent; prime mercantile paper at

market The medicate fluid of release in the most and the second an

Contesting for Supremacy in That Grain.

FREQUENT CHANGES IN MARKET VALUE

Trading Was Fair in Trust Shares and The Coarse Grains Are Dull and but

Little Fluctuation in Value and Not Much Trading.

was calculated to give anyone nervous prostration who attempted to call every change in price. First it was down and then it was up, these fluctuations following one another rapidly, though the range for one another rapidly, though the range for the day was only 1000. It was a determined fight for control of the market between the bears who had not quit that side, and the bulls, latter reinforced by a number of traders who had shaken the short side and taken up the long side for a reaction. They might justly be called bulls for a scalping advance only. Some zero weather in the northwest, which might and then again might not send a freeze to winter wheat fields, was used as a "boost" for the July option, which closed 100 higher than Saturous, where May was 100 lower than then. Nothing bullish save possibilities can be figured in the situation as yet, and no bull movement save one that shorts might be frightened into making. Manipulation isn't holding corn very strong and if its foot silps, the bears won't do a thing to the market.

by belief, halter reinforced by a number of traders who had shaken the short side and the short side only. Some zero weather in the short shor

New York Money are sell prime nervanille copyr at a sixing at 0 per cent; prime nervanille copyr at a sixing at 0 per cent; prime nervanille copyr at a sixing at 0 per cent; prime nervanille copyr at a class loudiness in bankurs bells at 34.80(38.80%) and 34.874(38.80%) and 34.8

Here are two reports on the wheat crop published in the Modern Miller that give almost diametrically opposite conditions. One from the southeast says: "Growing weather has prevailed in the southern wheat beit, and the crop is advancing rapidly. So rapid, in fact, is the growth that farmers express a degree of anxiety for the crops. Another week of warm weather and soil moist, but not too wet, such as the country has had for the past 10 days, will put the wheat where a hard freeze would do material damage. Scattered fields are already so advanced that a low temperature would nip the stalks below the second joint, and there is yet three weeks in which precedent establishes the possibility of killings weather. Escape from climatic dangers, however, would place the state and the contiguous territory in a position to reap the earliest and best wheat crop in years, as nothing threatens from an outside source, such as the fly and other hardships which the farmers have been called upon to endure in former seasons.

The other is from the Southwest and reads: The growing wheat crop in Oklasoma and Indian territorios is in excellent condition. A large acreage was seeded last fall and winter. No complaint is heard of insects or winter killing, and from present indications a record-breaking crop will be raised. The same is true of Texas where they expect to raise this year enough wheat to run the home mills."

Available supplies of breadstuffs aftour for and in European market stocks and held at Argentine ports on March 1 were equivalent to 6333.000 bu, an increase during February of 4,826,000 bu, but 14,818,000 bu smaller than on March 1 of last year three was, however, a decrease during February, 1902, of 2,181,000 bu. For that same month of 1901 these supplies increased 2,941,000 bu and on March 1 were 85,464,000 bu. According to estimates of correspondents of the Chicago Trade Bulletin, the quant-

9.97 | 9.92 | 9.92 9.80 | 9.72 | 9.72@78 May . 10.18 a 10.20 | 10.10 | 10.10@1 July . 10.10 | 10.15 | 10.05 | 10.07 ST. LOUIS CASH MARKET. Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators.

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bigher. MUSTARD GREENS-New Orleans at 30@400 MUSTALLO TS-New Orleans at 200225c per dozen.
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MEN WANTED-Young men to drive wagon and help in grocery store. 4001 N. 22d et.

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ORTER WANTED—Colored boy for porter wo around restaurant. 3325 Olive st. ORTER AND BUS BOY WANTED-The Breit ling, 411 N. Broadway, upstairs. HOEMAKERS WANTED-Lasters and hand-heelers, also machine beel trimmers and boys in bottoming room. Crown Shoe Mfg. Co., 1512 Clark av.

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DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-At 1426 Marke

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IRL WANTED German girl in millinery sto

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GIRL WANTED—For dining room in restaurar

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ON OCEAN LINER

Steamship Switzerland Dam- Widow Claims Body of Col. aged in Midocean, Was at Mercy of Waves.

ARRIVED IN PORT OVER THREE DAYS AFTER TIME

Passengers Were Frightened Nearly to Death and Only the Fact That Hatches Were Battened Kept

reached this port yesterday after having been buffeted throughout the entire voyage by gales and heavy seas. The Red Star Liner Switzerland, eighteen days out.

It was at midnight on Feb. 19 that the steering gear became deranged. From then on until late the following morning the ship's engines were stopped while the officers repaired the break with blocks and tackle. In this manner the rest of the stormy voyage was finished.

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Committee Asks Wage Increase.

A committee of 12, representing 1000 shop rules. The men are now working in Iron Mountain, is in St. Louis trying to arrang a new schedule, which is to include an advance in wages of 12 per cent as well as a 10-hour day and specific shop rules. he men are now working in some cases 12 hours, it is said.

Missouri Pacific clerks, it is stated, are making a concerted movement for an increase of wages of about 12 per cent.

IMMIGRANTS PRAY REVEALS ROMANCE AT GRAVE'S SIBE

Murphy Whose Marriage Was Secret.

THEY PARTED 30 YEARS AGO WHILE HE WAS STILL POOR

She Refused Aid From the Tammany Leader During His Life, but Will Make Fight for His

Them From a Panic.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 10.—Two big liners, the Switzerland and the Rhyniand, each more than three days overdue.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 3.—Not until the were burying him did old associates in Tammany Hall learn that Col. Michael C. Murphy had a living wife. Col. Murphy

Star Liner Switzerland, eighteen days out from Antwerp, came into port with a jury-rigged steering gear, her crew exhausted and her passengers still suffering from the looked long and lingeringly at the

and her passengers still suffering from the offects of a frightful experience.

Once in midocean the Switzerland, Capt. Anindsen, was in serious peril, helpless after being struck by a great wave, which deranged her steering gear. Passengers were panic-stricken, and only battened hatches kept the immigrants from rushing to the decks. The latter spent much time in prayer.

Only three days out of the eighteen were the immigrants allowed on deck. The rest of the time they were cooped up in the steering and the Switzerland was plowing through furlous sens in midocean a great wave struck her a staggering blow and almost engulfed her. In breaking it struck the rudder with such force that the sylral screw in the after wheelhouse was broken and the steering gear was so deranged that the ship was left helpless on the seas.

As the big liner resied under the blow the passengers became panic-stricken. Only the battened hatches kept them from rushing on deck, probably to be swept everboard by the seas. Among the limmigrants were many italians. They spent most their time during the storm kneeling before shrines, which they had constructed, and burning candies to their saints.

The dramatic denouement came in the presence of a vast funeral throat two of three in the great crowd knew who the sad-faced woman was the west open married.

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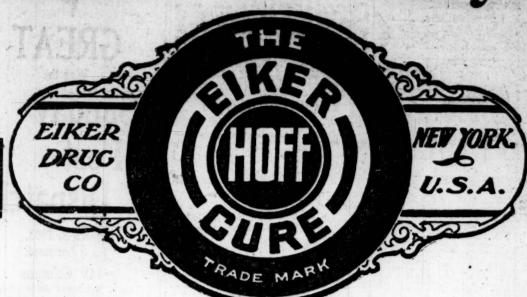
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Cleveland, O., Jan. 26, 1903.
Replying to your letter of the 10th lost, would say that your remedy has done me a lot of good; in fact, it has been of insertimable value to me. I have been a sufferer with chronic asthma and brought is for a number of years, but I now think I am setting well, with the aid of your valuable preparation.

J. K. SHEEN, 520 Hough av.

MRS, W. P. TURNER, 680 Idly ave.

Agency, Iowa, Jan. 24, 1908.

My boy, aged nearly T years, has the asthma. He has always had weak lungs, and about a year ago he took the salma, but our doctor said it was from his lungs and that the bronchial tubes were all right. I am certain he was going into consumption. He had chills and fever and night sweats and was losing flesh so rapidly that he was nearly agreed.

Eind including the same of the same o and night sweats and was losing flesh so rapidly that he was nearly a frame himself. He began taking the Eiker-Hoff Cure about one week after Christmas of 1002, and now he is so fat we hardly know him. His appetite is regular; and he has no chills and does not take cold easily. He is gaining in strength every day. I cannot say enough for your Eiker-Hoff Cure. I believe he would not have easily. He is gaining in strength every day. I cannot say enough for your Eiker-Hoff Cure. I believe he would not have

Hoff Cure. I believe he would not have lived long, as he was going down so rapidly, but he is so different now. I wish to see others benefited as well, so I send you three names and addresses, two asthma sufferers and one consumption. I could write a whole book if I had time on the good merits of this Cure. Please on the good merits of this Cure. Please send sample bottles to the names inclosed send sample bottles to the names inclosed and you will do a kindness to them which they will never forget.

MRS. ESTELLA KENDALL.

J. H. GARNER.

JOS. E. MUELLER, 410 Washington av.
Maiden, Mass., Jan. 19, 1903.
My case is a mild case of asthma and I
have been using powders and all kinds of
medicine for about six years, but I find
that your Elker-Hoff Cure has done me
more good than all of them put together.
I think I will be able to give you a better
report by the time the second bottle is
used up.
DANIEL D. FRAZIER, 310 Pearl st.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11, 1905,
I wish to express my thanks to you. I
sent for a bottle of your Elker-Hoff Cure
and have used about one-third of it, and
my asthma seems to be leaving me. I
wish you would send your sample and
literature to the following afflicted partiles.
HARRY H. STRONG, 206 Masten at.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23, 1902.
Will you kindly send me another bottle
of your Eiker-Hoff Cure for asthma, as
I am now almost out of the medicine? It
has so far greatly benefited me, and others
to whom I have recommended it say
that it is helping them.
J. W. SMITH, 328 N. Oakley st.

#### CATARRH.

San Antonio, Tex., Jan. 12, 1903.

Will you please send me some more of the Eiker-Hoff Cure? I have enough to last for a few days. I am very glad to tell you that I am improving right along. I notice it plainly while I have been using this last bottle-my second. My case is one of long standing-over fifteen years—and case, with no earthly chance of being cured until I started your Eiker-Hoff Cure in November hast. I have entarth and a cold in my entire system, besides being afficied in the air passages of the head and threat. My bowels were in an awful and fix. I know I am getting well, and I thank you for it.

T. B. SHORTILE, 608 Baylor st.

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Almon GLEASON, 38 Adams st.

Beviling Green, O., Sept. 59, 1902.

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New Orleans, La., Jan. 17, 1908.

I purchased a bottle of the Elker-Hoff Oure for catarrh and found it succeeded where others failed. I intend to always keep a bottle of your medicine for colds, etc. I would like very much to have you send a sample and literature to Mr. G., New Orleans, La.

C. E. SAUCIER, 3232 Prytania St.

B. BAUCIDE, Sace Pryenia St.

Beaumont. Texas, Jan. 15, 1908.

Kindly find inclosed money order for
\$1.00, for which please send me one bottie of the Eller-Hoff Cure. I am on my
second bottle now, and think it is going
to make a complete cure. My case is
catarrh of fifteen years standing.

O. S. WOOD, care of W. U. T. Co.

E. EISPNBERG. 1608 Stewart St.
Wilkinsburg, Pa. Nov. 29, 1902.
Enclosed find one dollar for a bottle of
the Elker-Hoff Cure. I have taken the
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me a wonderful but of good. I have fold
lots of my friends, and some will send
for some yet this week. My CATARRH
is lots better, and I think another bottle
will cure use.
OURTIS R. VERNON, 718 Ross Av.
Boulder, Colo. Sent. 11, 1902.

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Boulder, Colo, Sept. 11, 1902.

I inclose draft for \$1, for which please send me 1 bottle of the Elizer-Hoff. Cure.
My wife finds this remedy is helping her CATARRH and wishes me to ask how long, in your opinion, it will take to offect a cure. Her case seems to yield readily to this treatment.

H. D. BRUNSON, 1018 14th St. MRS. EFFIE M. WHEEELER.
116 East 19th av.

Dorchester, Mass., Jan. 15, 1908.
Your Elker-Hoff Cure has done wonders in my case of bronchis catarch. I being my case with the contained my case in not contained to and I have some now that I taking. There is a person here by the name of Eaglior to whom I gave a bottle my case. My case is not contained to do, and I have some now that I taking. There is a person here by the name of Eaglior to whom I gave a bottle man of the contained my case. My coughing and some of the contained my case. My coughing and some of the contained my case. My coughing and spitting is set least fifty per cent less that it again.

Almon GLEASON, 33 Adams st.

Bowling Green, O., Sept. 49, 1902.
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Ortonville, Ation., Jan. 11, 1908.

La Plats, San Joan Co., N. M., Jan. 7, 1903.
Your favor just received. In reply will say the SAMPLE bottle you so kindly sent me of Elker-Hoff Cure did me far more good than I possibly could hope for It stopped the morning coughing apells. It sent to you immediately for a dellar hottle. G. H. EVERSOLE. Hattleaburg, Mas., Dec. M. 1902. Enclosed please find one dollar, for which you will send me a bottle of the Elker-Hoff Cure. Your sample bottle was send me a sample bottle for my niece, who wishes to try it.

MRS, MATTIE I. NEHLS, Box 194.

Minnepolls, Minn., Jan. 10, 1903.

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